

# Audit firit faps Bay bookkeeping

Bay St. Louis city officials were unpleasantly surprised Wednesday when they blow the dust off an old audit at a special workshop meeting.

City Council members were told that internal controls (t) Significal chambers, consistently, while, compounded by a confidence purpose software package that has serious distriction playuing the staff.

Auditors from the firm ore & Powell, in fact, annuhave had to spend a lot of

time straightening out book-keeping records of the city, suditor Steven Deckens said. The took of annually sudit-ing Bay St. Louis's books has become so burdensome, he headache proposition. Wene, he pointed to several the acted where the city may have acted either in violation of state law, or contrary to advess from the Attorney General.

Dockers comments came as he reviewed the firm's audit for the 1994-95 facel year. As he

the 1994-95 fiscal year. As he reviewed areas of concern to the sudit firm Mayor Eddie

Favre said some of the prob-lems cited have been corrected.

while others have not. One major problem that hasn't been ironed out is that city staffers don't reconcile their balance sheet accounts or revenue and streets accounts to find a large to their should be about a large to the l

month, said Dalland, and the property of the p

hearts: diffeyil creaked they made an error and try to correct it and make another mis-take," he said.

Meanwhile, the city's soft-

ware program that deals with general ledger items at times causes some transactions to post to incorrect accounts. One example cited in the report:

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automatically posted by the computer to the excess tax bid

account. Ledgers were out of belence at the sud of the year, the firm said, 'as a result of a setware

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In thirn, Casino Magic pays the city for such services what Dockers set a seate Attorney General's opinion clearly for bids setty employee from using tity equipment for private purposes, and there is no authority for a city-to enter into a contract to provide police officers' tract to provide police officers' services to private entities.

 Auditors reviewing delin-quent utility accounts found that six of 18 utility department employees-including

the director—were behind in paying their utility bills.

The city does not have an inventory of its sasets, as required by state law, Dockens said.

Aside from defects in the city's accounting practices, Dockens said his own firm hasn't been paid the cut-rate price it agreed to for performing the 1991 Spiritual Anti-th spart because of that he added the flourists grant grant the spart of the spart

Salvaged pier

Beachfront property owners have stockpiled lumber, intent on rebuilding fishing piers destroyed by the Feb. 15 storm. Penny Cole has posted signs on her rubble asking people not to remove the wood. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

# Engineers give Engman advice

Engineers from three competing firms zeroed in Wed-needs on what Bay St. Louis should do with Engman

much money it'll take to upgrade the road from a sandy pathway to a reliable route. It appears council members are interested only in making the street an "escape" routs for Godes Point area residents during heal resident

Engman runs from Casino Magic Drive to North Beach Boulevard. The southernmost 600 feet, from Casino Magic Drive, has been upgraded by the casing to accommodate an entry to the casino's golf clubhouse facilities.

But the last 5,500-foot stretch is unimproved, and remains the only dirt road in the city limits. Mayor Eddie Favre had suggested hiring the firm of Brown & Mitchell to work on upgrading the unimproved portion, so Engman could be used as an emergency. evacuation pathway for reaidents of the area during bad storms and hurricanes.

Favre said he suggested Brown & Mitchell because the firm has done some costly preliminary work already that would be useful in the upgrade.

## WLOX offers signal for Pearlington cable

news and other programming to Pearlington residents in the westernmost part of Hancock County is "still standing."

Leon Long, vice president and general manager of the Blost television station, com-mented to the Echo after a story Feb. 15 revealed hint. Florida-based Madiacom has taken over the franchise for-merly held by Cablevision. The firm will provide cable service to Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pearlington and parts of unincorporated Hancock County.

Along with the takeover came an announcement that rates for basic service will rise nearly, 24 percent beginning today, Mediacom expanded the number of channels available to customers, but did not provide WLOX-Channel 13 to

Pearlington customers. Long told the Echo. and a good offer." Long ex-

plained if Mediacom accepts the offer, the station would Federal Communications Commission to expand its market area, but he did not foresee any

problems with the request.

District 2 Supervisors

Rocky Pullman, who represents Pearlington, has repeatedly called for the cable franchise to begin providing the local news station to that area, and he is expected to make the request again at Monday's meeting of the Board of Super-

visors. Currently, Pearlington residents can only get news programs carried by television sta-

tions out of New Orleans.

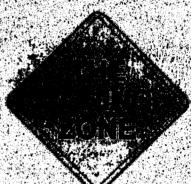
Mediacom's general manager, Gene Brock, and spokesparson Susan Blair did for seturn the Echo's phone calls.

## Most of county A-1 Agriculture?

Most of Harison, County is sorted "A-1 Agriculture," and Neil Smith, Haricock County's sasistant soning enforcement officer, explains today the reasons for this designation.

"We are an agricultural county, and except for the buffer zone (surrounding the giant Stennis Space Center), the land is used for farming, timber and other uses that require large tracts of land,"

"This district is intended for mostly farming uses and low-density residential, develop-



ment," Smith explains. "Because of its rural nature, the de-



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BY BETSY GAGNET

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MARGARET FOURNIER

Mrs. Margaret Wintzell Fournier, 78, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, February 26, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mrs Fournier was a native of Pass Christian; was a member of the St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Fournier; parents, Henry, and Pauline Chandler Wintzell; two brothers, Henry Wintzell and Charles Wintzell; and a sister, Maybelle Kowalski.

She is survived by two sons, Ralph Fournier of Metairie, La.,; Edward Fournier of Pass Christian; two daughters, Kay Francis Bullock of Jacksonville, Fl.; and Jeanne Hagan of Houston, Tex: nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. ¿Visitation is Monday, March 2, 1998 after 10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church, with funeral services starting at 11 a.m. Burial will be at Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Reimann Funeral Home. 25th Avenue, Gulfport is in charge of the arrangements.

VICTOR GREEN JR.

Victor Green Jr., 77, of Waveland, died Friday, February 27, 1998 in Slidell, La.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

LINDA DIANE WILLIAMS **JACOBS** 

Linda Diane Williams Jacobs, 49, of Carriere, Miss., died Friday, February 27, 1998 in

Jacobs was a native of Portsmouth, Va. She was a retired accountant for the federal government and a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Picayune,

Survivors included a son, Christopher Corey Catrambone of Carriere, Miss. and a sister, Joyce Sova of Carriere, Miss. Memorial funeral services will be held today at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Picayune at 3 p.m. The Rev-Scott Stewart will officiate at the service:

of North Conway, N.H., former of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Feb. 21, 1998 in North Conway.

Mrs. Lasker was a native of New Orleans and a member of Waveland United Methodist Church, a former member and treasurer for the Hancock County Wamen's Club a stream member of the Hancock County RSVP and a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hancock Medical Center

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton H. "Mickey" Lasker, and her parents, James B. and Katherine Dearman Owen.

Survivors include two sons, M. Owen Lasker of North Con-way and Mike Lasker of Haleyville, Ala.; a sister, Katherine Lois Giraud of Metairie; six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Visitation was Friday even-ing at Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans. Services were conducted Saturday in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Metairie

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements:

LOIS LOZANO Lois Vollenweider Lozano, 72, of Waveland, died Thurs-

day, February 26, 1998, in Mrs. Lozano was a native of

New Orleans and was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. She was preceded in death by

her parents, Earl and May Swayne Vollenweider. Survivors include her hus-

band, Carlos Lozano Jr.; two sons, Carlos Lozano III and Don Lozano, all of Waveland; five daughters, Sandra Sommerville of New Orleans, Carlotta Arnsdorff of Bay St. Louis, Nancy Lozano of Waveland, Peggy Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis and Chrissy Daprement of Gulfport; and 10 grandchildren.

A mass was held Saturday, February 28, 1998 at Lakelagwn Metairie Funeral Home Chapel, 5100 Pontchartrain Blvd. in New Orleans Burial was in Lakelawn Park Cemet-

ery. Idmond Pahey Pimeral Heine in Bay/St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

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Waveland, died Friday, Rebruary 27, 1998 in Gulfport,
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#### Casino operators piedge \$100,000 to USM Gulf Coast

The Mississippi Casino Operators Association pledged it will donate \$100,000 to the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast for support and expansion of hospitality manage. ment educational programs.

MCOA Executive Director Beverly Martin of Gulfport said the Biloxi-based association will donate \$10,000 a year over the next/10 years — starting with an initial \$5,000 check to create a \$100,000 endow-ment to be administered by the USM Foundation.

The Mississippi Casino Operators Association, through this endowment, hopes to allow USM to be poised for the educa-tion of our Mississippi residents on how to operate gaming/ hospitality-related businesses," Martin told a news conference at the university's Gulf Park

campus. Education is an intricate part of our industry - as it is to other mainstream businesses - and we are committed to creating opportunities for our residents and employees through this endowment," she added.

Southern Miss President Horace, Fleming, expressed thanks to the association for the "generous gift and vote of confi-dence in USM Gulf Coast." He said the university 'looks forward to working with you in the future to provide even greater educational opportunities to the people here on the Missis-

**USMGC** Vice President Jim Williams said the association placed no restrictions on how the university might use the .. ses on the Coast.

money, other than to support hospitality management programs. He said the endowment might be used to provide stu-

dent scholarships.
"This endowment will assist us in growing a first-class hospitality management program," Williams predicted. "We believe this program will become one of our more significant areas."

Dr. Louis Elias, USMGC associate dean for development, said, "this partnership with USM Gulf Coast is a valid indicator of the casino industry's interest in higher education, economic development and advancement on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The state College Board last October approved creation of a new USM Department of Hospitality Management — elevating the university's former Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management Program to a freestanding unit within the USM College of Health and Human Sciences, headed by Dean Jane Boudreaux.

In November, the university announced plans to move the department's operational base to the Gulf Coast to better meet expanding needs of the area's rapidly expanding tourism in-dustry. A national search was launched to find a department

The program on the Hattiesburg campus will remain intact. About 165 students currently staurant and tourism management degree programs, includ-ing 14 students who attend clas-

#### Mississippi receives \$1.2 M for fisheries research

The Mississippi-Alabama human health, commercial and Sea Grant Consortium in Ocean Springs and the University of Southern Mississippi in Hat tiesburg have received a total of \$1,257,260 in grant funding from the U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Senator Trent Lott announced.

Funding was awarded through the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administra-tion of the Commerce

Department. With a \$1,162,765 grant, the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant consortium will conduct a program of research, education and outreach related to coastal and Gulf of Mexico resources. The program will focus its research efforts in three broad areas, which will include seafood resource management and production, coastal ecosystems health and management, and advanced technology for

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Complementing the research program will be an education program offering teacher training communications and extension services to coastal resi-dents and businesses.

environmental applications.

The University of Southern Mississippi will use their \$94,495 grant to provide fishery-independent monitoring and assessment informa-tion essential to the reational management of Mississippi's Gulf of Mexico fisheries resource.

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Flamingos in flight to fight cancer

Flocks of pink flamingos will be flying into the Bay-Waveland, Hancock County area. They will be found on the lawns of our friends, families and dignitaries. Look outside, your lawn may have one. The Kiwanis Glub of Hancock County will be sponsoring the flight. You can purchase insurance if you do not want one to land in your yard. But if you don't, there is a price for removal, or you can have it placed on another's yard for a smaller se. The pink flamingos are a way of drawing attention to our county to show our support for the fight against cancer and also for the American Cancer society. The relay for life is scheduled for March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Hancock Medical Center Walking Track and continues until 7 a.m. the next day. Flocks of flamingos will be appearing around the community until March 26. If you have a friend you wish to receive a pink flamingo, call Jo Ann Lagasse at 467-9204. Pictures are, from left, Debra McCardle, Ida Macuick and Amy Lagasse. GULF OAKS BAY AREA CLINIC

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BY BETSY GAGNET Waveland Mayor John Ma-son recently presented a plaque to firmer Waveland Director of Public Works Steve Landry in appreciation for his work with

Landry, who worked as Di-rector of Public Works for over three years, recently took a pos-ition, with Chalmette Medical Center in Chalmette, La.

The award doesn't fully convey what Steve meant to the city and its citizens," said Waveland Alderman Tommy Longo.
The way he conducted himself. and his professionalism set a standard for the office and those who worked for him."

Duties in the Public Works Department are now being coordinated by Mason and Longo. Longo is acting as an intermediary between the department and Mason.

Milton Bernard is the Street and Drainage Supervisor, Wayne Wise the Water and Gas Supervisor and Marilyn Smith the Public Works Office Manager.

In other news from Wave-land, the Garfield Ladner Municipal Pier is once again open 24 hours a day following repairs for damage to the electrical system sustained in the Feb. 15

The pier had been open from dawn to dusk until the repairs

were completed. Although numerous piers in the area were severely damaged or destroyed in the storm, Mason reported that, other than the electrical damage, the Waveland pier had only a few in place the day after the storm,

Ray Eaton of Eaton and Associates, Inc. inspected the pier after the storm to make sure there were no problems, accord-ing to Longo. Eaton and Associ-ates are the engineers on the pier extension project, which Longo said continues to

boards on the entrance ramp acquired from the Jubilee Caknocked out of place. City crews sino and the Cure family. The were able to put the boards back. Waste Water District is seeking. the lines in order to provide sewerage hookups to Clermont Harbor without having to construct new lines, according to Waveland City Attorney Ron-

nie Artigues.
The Board of Aldermen has approved the parade permit for the Waveland Civic Associa-tion's St. Patricks's Day Parade at Wednesday's meeting. The parade is scheduled for 2 p.m.



#### Plaque presented

Waveland Mayor John Mason (right) recently presented Steve Landry with a plaque from the city in appreciation of Landry's work as Waveland's Director of Public Works.

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-The city is in contract negotiation with Waste Water District #1 over sewer lines the city

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## Fight occurs in Magic restroom

BY ED LEPOMA

Bay St. Louis police were summoned to Casino Magic at treatment. 4.19 a.m. Wednesday to quell a fight in one of the men's

restrooms.
Police Chief Frank McNeil said officers were summoned when someone reported an alas, telecation was taking place in a bathroom at the casino, 711 Ca-

sino Magic Drive. Officers arrested Jeffrey Merrill, 33, of Bay St. Louis; Sean Hartenstein, 22, of Wave land; and Samuley Malley, 29, of Pass Christian. The three were charged with disturbing a

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business. McNeil said the tric allegedly followed Nolan Lopez to the bathroom and were beating up on him. The officer's report notes that Lopez, 51, of Slidell, was bleeding from the forehead

when they broke up the fight, but he refused medical

McNeil said reports were still eketchy, but it appears the beat-ing followed an altercation that Lopez had with the three the night before at a local lounge. The police chief said the three arrested were freed after post-ing \$500 bonds each on the misdemeanor charge,...

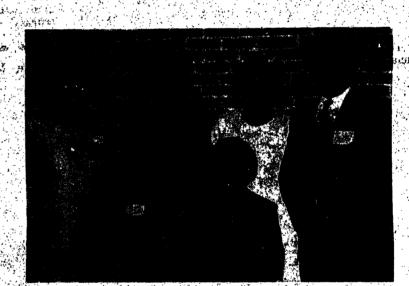
McNeil said an investigation was continuing, and it was possible the victim might file additional charges against the

three.
Assisting in the arrests were.
Sgt. James Martin, Cpl. Mary.
Trudell, Officer Matthew Carver, Reserve Officer Greg Singletary and Casino Magic Security Supervisor Donna Bilbo

# We congratulate these employees for their dedicated service



20-30 Year Employees Standing from left: Jennifer Moran, Barbara deBen, Marion Hargett, Ester Acker. (Not pictured: Carmen Montgomery)



15 Year Employees Standing from left: Leona Wilson, Cheryl Bilbo, Annie Thomas, Mike Blackwell; Seated: Ann Heitzmann, Debbie Heitzmann, (Not pictured: Donna Reddoch and Virginia

### Library's book discussion group meets this week Gwen and Somewhere, Bel. Library's gium by Jamaica Kincaid are

the elections to be discussed at story hour the library's book discussion group's next meeting on Wed nesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The source material for the series is Parent and Children, published by The Great Books Foundation. One selection from this book will be discussed at

each meeting.

Reading selections have been chosen to stimulate lively shared inquiry discussions.

This collection brings together works from around the world

works from around the world that speak to each other on a theme of universal significance. Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March 1990. Since that time, they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke de Tocqueville, Freud, the Bible, among others). Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group will meet every other Wadnesday at 7 p.m.

Information is available by calling David Woodburn at the library at 467-5282.

"Turtles" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, March 4 at 10:30 a.m. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in making their own patchwork

Hurry up, Franklin!, Nate the Great, The Tardy Tortoise and The Hars and the Tortoise are books to be read during the

program. Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour. The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years old

children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancook County Public Library, 467-5282. Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724, or Donna Hutchings at the Waysland Library Literacy Center, 467-9240.



10 Year Employees Standing from left: Cheryl Cooper, Margo Keel; Seated: Olga Magee, Lana Howard. (Not pictured: Robin Swanier)

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5 Year Employees Standing from left: Martena Jamieson, Clayton Thompson, June Wiggins, Mary Biehl, Michell Varnell, Michaline Smyth; Seated: Melanie Loiacano, Gina Powell. (Not pictured: Bernard Chevalier, Rise Dossett, Lorraine Acker, and James



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### CUEVAS' **QUOTES!**

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Just when we thought all the parades were gone, there is still one more, and that is the Waveland Civic Association's annual St. Patrick's Day parade on Saturday, March 14,

The parade, dedicated to the Irish; is a very popular event and draws many spectators. Parade goers can collect cabbages, onions, potatoes, along with the many beads and trinkets.

The St. Patrick's Day parade route is entirely in Waveland, and we will be telling you more about it in our coming issues.

The 3rd annual Voice of Hope Festival is set for Saturday, March 7, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis depot.

Connie Heitzmann. Voices of Hope organizer, visited my office Friday morning to give me an update on the progress of the events to take place.

Heitzmann wants to remind folks that it is not too late for businesses, organizations, groups, etc., to acquire a booth at the festival.

There is no charge for non-profit display booths, which will be set up inside the depot. For information call, Lynn Stabler, 688-2420.

Booth space on the grounds of the depot is \$35 each for merchants and community groups to sell food, crafts or merchandise. The booth must be self-contained. For information, contact Jan Pizzolato, 467-5339.

Any business, organization or group interested in donating prizes — which will be drawn for throughout the day — should contact Mayor Eddie Favre's secretary, Barbara Redding, at 467-9092. Heitzmann said just about any type of item could be a prize.

Schools or church choirs, entertainer groups, (not only youths, but adults as well) who have not contacted Voice of Hope still have time to do so, Heitzmann reports, as more entertainment is welcomed.

Heitzmann can be contacted via E-Mail: bcheitz@datasync.com or (228)-467-1892

Connie Cuevas and Cathy Perniciaro's Clown Troop. who will be distributing balloons to children throughout the day, could use a few more clowns. Heitzmann said. Call Bay Catholic at 467-5158 for more information.

It is not known for sure, but efforts are underway to have a very special band make an appearance Saturday evening, Heitzmann said.

Sounds like it will be a lot of fun on Saturday in Bay St. Louis.



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#### **FROM THE** MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative J.P. Compretta

#### Legislative Session passes midway point

The 90-day 1998 Legislative Session has now passed the midway point. Deadline for or-iginal floor action on Appropriations and Revenue bills originating in the House was Feb. 25. The next major deadline is Tuesday, March 3 when committees must report on bills ori-ginating in the Senate and which passed that body earlier.

Other upcoming deadlines are the 65th day, March 11, which is the last day for original floor action on bills and constitutional amendments which originated in the Senate. Deadline for appropriations and revenue bills originating in the Senate is March 17.

While work during the week just ended largely dealt with committees where members

committees where members worked on many measures, some items were disposed on in the general assembly. The Congressed the Senate's version of the so-called "Motor Voter" bill. This is the description given to the bill which mirrors the National Voter Registration Act of 1998. Now it goes to the Governor for action. nor for action.

A joint meeting of the House Agriculture Committee met with the House Conservation

and Water Resources Committee as a hearing was held for Senate Bill 2895. This bill is com-

monly known as the "hog" bill. On Thursday the Ways and Means Committee approved a measure which will enable four Mississippi counties with child care shortages to be eligible to build state-of-the-art centers financed with state bonds.

Bonds totaling \$750,000 would be issued for the centers in Alcorn, Jones, Jackson and Coahoma counties. The bonds would be repaid from revenue generated by the centers. The House Appropriations Committee has been holding

meetings to put final touches on the revenue measures which fund state programs and agencies during the next fiscal year. Each of the 122 members of

the House is a member of multiple committees. Parough the committee process, bills are studied. Those receiving favorable committee action are

placed on the House Calendar.
The upcoming week is scheduled to be busy because many measures which have already gained approval in the Senate will be acted upon by the vari-ous committees to which the measures have been assigned.



### FROM THE MISSISSIPPI SENATE

By State Senator Scottie Cuevas

#### Senators debate appropriations, bond bills during 8th week

Floor debate on appropriation, and bond bills deminated Senate action during the Legislative Session's signifith, week, which ended Feb. 26.

Many of the adopted bills provide funds in Fiscal very 1999 to help agencies, colleges and universities repair or renovate state property.

Among those to be assisted are the Veterana floine Purtices Board to purchase property and construct ioffices using available special funds. SB 2544; \$43 millions in general obligation bonds to fund improvements and additions to the War Memorial Building and Archives & History facilities in Jackson, which include the Old Capitol Building and plans for a new museum, SB 3252; and \$10 million for critical facility needs throughout the state park system, SB 2144.

Senate action during the Legislatics are purchase equipment. Within the Department of Corrections budget, the Senate approved funds for flousing up to 1,000 state infinites at the new regional spicial for facility in Wilkinson County, An Alcorn County community state in the new regional spicial for facility in Wilkinson County, An Alcorn County community state in the Property of Senate can be property and construct ion in the War Memorial Building and Archives & History facilities in Jackson, which include the Old Capitol Building and plans for a new museum, SB 3252; and \$10 million for critical facility needs through the facility needs through the property of the Veterana Memorial Stadium in Jackson; \$6 million for an Alcorn State University-City of Natches

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capital improvement bond programs are funded through SB 3254 with \$59 million to senior colleges and \$14 million for community and junior colleges. The bill also contains \$7.5 million for major renovation and repair of the Veterans Memorial Stadium in Jackson; \$6 million for an Alcorn State University-City of Natchez tourism and convention center and a few other projects.

Earlier in the day, sensors had approved SB 3263 to provide \$300,000 in smargency fundation make immediate actual repairs on the stadium.

Among the health-city bills passed by the Senate was \$2.31 for the \$365 millionism partment of Memorial residual partment

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These devices include price:

Keeper scales; railroad scales; and timber and pulpwood scales and insulantificant devices.

Another important job of weights and measures officials is checking packaged products to be sure they contain at least the quantity stated on the label.

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tity is accurate They also check to be sure that the price charged the consumer at the store checkout stand is the same as the advertised price and is accurately computed. In Mississippi, as in-many other states, they are responsible for taking samples of

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#### Teacher appreciation is surely lacking

Dear Editor:

Lam not sure how to start this: letter, except to express my ap-preciation for Mrs. Melissa

My child has been a student at Bay Jr. High School for two years. In those two years, she has been blessed to have had the most wonderful counselor.

This person has given of her time, unconditionally, time af-ter time. She has spend numer-ous hours of her own time to

bring functions (spring flings, skating parties, pot-luck so-cials, dances, etc.) to our school for our children to enjoy.

Unfortunately, due to a few rude, and I repeat rude, pa-rents, Mrs. Manion has said she will no longer be heading any extracurricular activities for our children.

Friday, Feb. 13, Mrs. Manion hosted a Valentine's Day gathering for all 4th and 4th grade children who did not have any violations during this nine-week term. She sent out a letter at the be-

ginning of the nine-week term

explaining the conditions asso-clated with attending this function. This was not news to any one! Everyone was well informed as to what they must have in order to attend.

But, unbelievably, there

were some parents who just did not get it. They proceeded to call Mrs. Manion; and by the way, she was ferribly upset, and must have been extremely rude. just do not understand people

If my child was not able to at-tend (I was quite surprised she was), I first would have asked my child why (believe me, they now why), grumbled to a few friends and then want on about

Anyway, Mrs. Manion, from me, my child, and I am sure many other parents, your fine work is greatly appreciated.

Please reconsider. Finding a replacement for you will be no easy task!

Thank you again. You will be sorely missed by many!

Jaffe Perniciare Bay St. Louis

#### Fire department should aid other districts

To the Editor: I'm writing this letter be-I'm writing this letter because I find something very wrong with the Hayside Volunteer Fire Department policy that would let the fire department take an engine out of the area for about three hours to run in a parade but would not let the same engine run mutual aid to another department when they have a structure fire when they have a structure fire

when they have a structure fire in the area.

It was also said that anyone taking one of the engines out of the area would be appared at the scene. This was said at one of the district angulation, so il could only assume that it was an official position of the board.

The policy might have

changed at a later date, but now

changed at a later date, but now they have it where the chief makes the decision on whether an engine should roll or if it should stay in the station.

The only problem with this position is when the chief is out of the area or at work, the driver must remain at the station until the chief is contacted by someone to ask if the engine could roll for mutual aid.

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I cannot understand howery one person could possibly know when to respond with an engine carrying 1,000 gallons of water which it slao ready to be used to fight the fire if something the pens with the responding department's engine at the scene or on the way to the fire.

The Bayalde fire district should realize this, because a

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Just how relative penance can be is evidenced by the fact that what I have been doing for two years in the way of eating and drinking is no longer per-

ceived by me as a penance.
While it still has its tough moments when the flirtations of gumbo, broiled fish and other aromas assail my nostrils, the raw food regimen is no longer a drag which makes me feel miserable for not partaking of the

numerous culinary goodies. In fact, in some ways the tables are turned. Despite the wonderful aromas and appearance of so many fine dishes, T have a sense of victory over terrible odds, and a sense of accomplishment, using raw food to mold a powerful body.

"You have lost too much! You need some meat on your bones!" is a frequent criticism from relativel and friends.

That too, is relative, because one needs "meat on your bones" with an eye to football or heavy wrestling. However, a lean ma-chine serves one better in most pursuits of life, and uniquely in eradicating disease and maintaining health.

And, thank God, most negative things have been eradicated from my body, beginning with brown sports from acne days, which disappeared from my upper forchead in just three

Likewise, in three weeks, an arthritic-type, occasional sore-ness which weakened my grip,

### Dr. Brenda Little selected NACE Fellow

The National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) selected Dr. Brenda J. Little to receive a 1998 NACE Fellow Award in recognition of her sustained contributions toward

corrosion control. The NACE Fellow Award provides recognition of mem-bers for distinguished contributions in the fields of corrosion and its prevention, and deve-lops a broadly based forum for technical and professional leaders to serve as advisors of the Association.

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engineering. ine Molecular Processes in the Naval Research Laboratory's Oceanography Division, Dr.

Little provides scientific expertise and direction for marine molecular processes research program planning; conducts research in electrochemistry, sur-

face chemistry, and electron-microscopy; and leads research teams in developing new and innovative approaches to the characterization and quantification of marine molecular

Dr. Little resides in Diamondhead and is an adjunct professor at both Montana Individuals are selected on State University and the Unithe basis of good personal repu- versity of Southern Mississippi. Her awards include the 1 plishments in some phase of Women in Science and Engicorrosion science or neering Award for Scientific Achievement, the 1993 NRL As Senior Scientist for Mar- Alan Berman Research Publication Award, a patent/ invention award, and numerous other performance awards.



NACE Fellow

Diamondhead resident Dr. Brenda J. Little has been named a NACE Fellow by the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE). Dr. Little is a senior scientist for Marine Processes in the Naval Research Laboratory's Oceanography Division at the John C. Stennis Space Center.

## USM changes final registration times

should pay attention to a change in the way final registration will be conducted this year and in the future.

In order to provide students better access to automated registration was a microalling to

gistration systems, according to Dean of Admissions Dr. Bucky

Wesley, only new undergradu-als students may participate in a final registration session set for Thursday, May 28. Only continuing, reapplying and new graduate students will and new graduate students will participate in a final registration; session Friday May 28.

Summer classes stant of the following Monday Summer 1.

In the past students were allowed to register Jon both

the registration system for practar, we have reorganized agree new undergraduate dents that day and continu-

Students planning to attend ing students on Friday, summer classes at the Univer Wesley encouraged students sity of Southern Mississippi to begin using the STARS automage in the way final resummer classes starting March gistration will be conducted this 23. He said students should convergent in the future. Guide for more information.

The following registration schedule will be followed: Advisement: Summer, March 16-20; Fall, March 18-20; Spring '99, Oct. 19-23 STARS Registration: Sum-mer, March 28-29; Fall, March 30-April 20; Spring '99, Oct. 26-Nov. 8

Return Fee Invoives post-magned by Summer, May 15; Fall Aug Jaspfing 99, Dec. 11 Rentl Registration: Summer, May 29; Fall, Aug. 21; Spring 99; Jan. 8;

#### Penance is very relative

left me suddenly.

In less than two months, my sometimes troublesome sinuses were reamed out and blown clean, soon followed by my chest which took much longer and is just now coming into its own. Down from 192, my weight dipped to 160 and is now almost at 170 with firmer, live, hungry muscles. Itinerant aches and weaknesses, thank you Jesus,

are a thing of the past.

As Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of abstinence from meat and also days of fast . . The other Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence from meat."

This instruction from Vatican Council II bombs out in New Orleans and most other towns along the Gulf Coast and up to the Chesapeake Bay where seafood reigns supreme. Who needs meat when a connoisseur can get lost among seafood dishes?

It is obvious that abstinence from meat, far from being a penance, can be a bonanza when the reward for dumping meat is the embracing of seafood. Properly seasoned and prepared, various seafoods can make a mockery of the idea of penance One can only conclude that the lawmakers in the Vatican had never been to a place like New Orleans, and that they

were portraying a rather clumsy concept of penance. In a word, penance means to say, "Do some things you do not enjoy doing: refrain from some

things you enjoy doing."
Which brings me to a strange anniversary. On April 30 it will be two years since I listened to Rev. George Malkmus' tape on raw food and fresh juices. Since that day, I have done exactly what the tape strongly urges us

To wit, for two years, I have consumed no animal products at all: no meats, no seafood, no dairy nor derivatives such as cheese or eggs. Likewise, I have consumed no sugar, no salt and no caffeine in any form or

This food regimen has made a laughing stock of the conventional concepts of doing penance through fasting and abstinence from meat. To say the least, it has been a very strange two-year trip trough the shoals of culinary New Orleans. THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MARCH I, 1996-5A

### Unit 77 Auxiliary meeting

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 will be Wednesday, March 4,7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

The main item on the agenda is the finalizing of plans for the unit's corned beef and cabbage dinner, which will be March 14,

At this event, the drawing for the money raffle will be held. There will also be a discussion of plans for the Legion's birthday celebration.





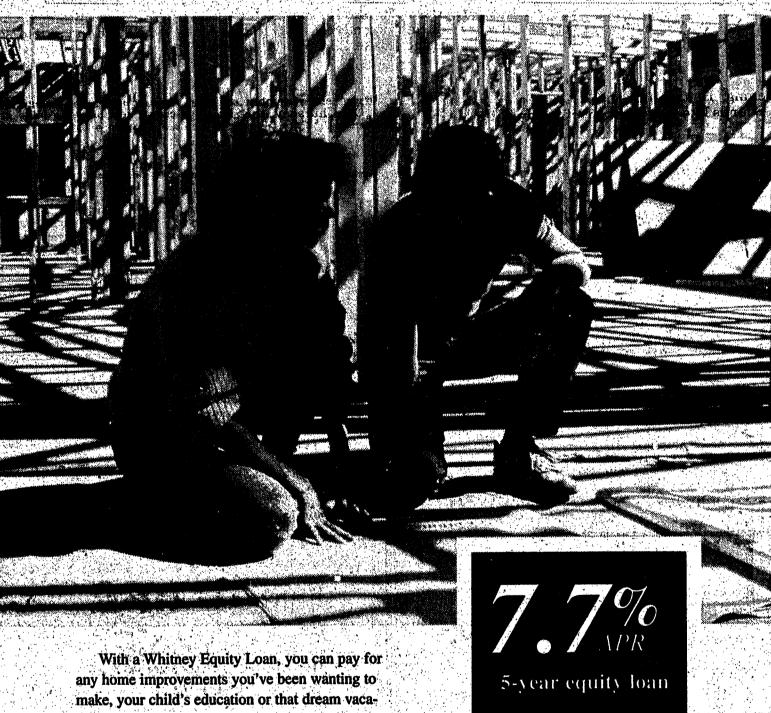
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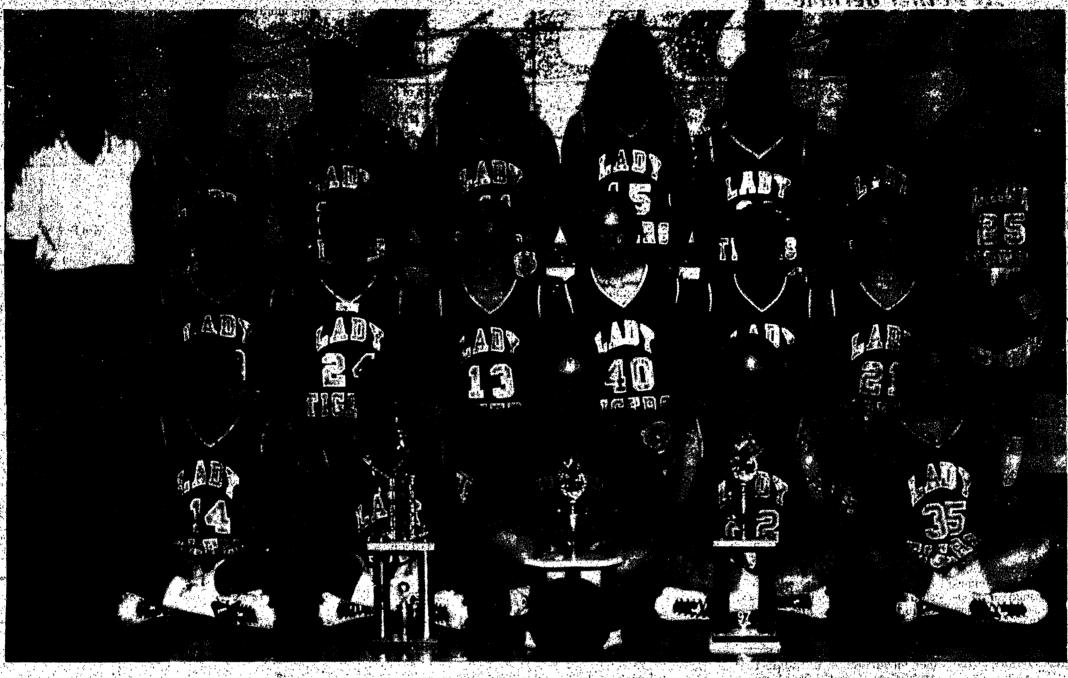
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## 1997-98 District champions

Members of the 10th-ranked Bay High School Lady Tiger basketball team include, front row from left, Kiesha Hawkins, Tracy Hall, Dee Young, Jessica Pearce and Mary Giattina; second row, Shavon Tate, Natalie Acker, Keely Marshall, Shannon Baker, Shenma Ambrose and Stefanie Griffis; third row, Coach Debbie Triplett, Janell Payne, Christina Bradley, Chanda Haley, Alicia Gavagnie, Willimae Fulton, Tabitha Wilkerson and Vioncka Smith.

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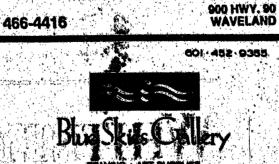
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# Lady Tigers beat West Jones 51-46, advances to state championships

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II The Bay High Lady Tigers earned a second consecutive trip to the state tournament in Jackson with their 51-46 victory over the West Jones Lady Mustangs on Friday. The 31-3 Lady Tigers claimed the victory in the semi-finals of the South State tournament being held in

the Tiger Dome.
Alicia Gavagnie, Lady Tiger-forward, stated, "The win tonight lifts a burden off everyone's shoulders. The pressure of making the state tournament is

The Lady Tigers made the state tournament last season as the number three seed from the south; however, this year Bay High will advance no lower than the second seed in the south pending the outcome of Saturday's South State champ-

Chanda Haley, Lady Tiger center; commented, "It is a dream for all of us to reach the state tournament especially Coach (Debbie) Triplett."

Bay High and West Jones swapped leads in the first period four times and ended the period tied at 8-8. Both teams had a frustrating time shooting the ball in the first half. The Lady Mustangs shot just 23% while Bay High only 25% in first half action.

West Jones went on a 7-2 run to open the second period before Chanda Haley put a halt to the Lady Tigers' 2:32 scoring 4:18 mark,

Bay High was down as many as seven points in the period before Shannon Baker nailed a three-pointer with 1:31 left in the half. The shot gave the

momentum to the Lady Tigers down 21-17 going into halftime.

Haley scored seven of Bay High's nine points to start the third period. The Lady Tigers turned a four-point halftime de-ficit into a 26-25 lead at the 4:44

Alicia Gavagnie hit the first of her two three-pointers at the 3:13 mark to give the Lady Ti-gers a 29-25 lead.

Erika Slayton pulled the Lady Mustangs to within one at 31-30 with a 12-foot jumper at the:30 mark. But Gavagnie had other plans in store for the Lady Mustangs as she hit her second three-pointer of the night with :03 left to put Bay High up 34-30

going into the final period Gavagnie scored two quick baskets to help Bay High build a 44-34 lead over the Lady Mustangs. The Lady Tigers held an 11 point lead with 2:46 left to play when Haley hit a jumper to make the score 49-38.

However, a three-pointer by Brittany Sumrall and exceptional defensive pressure put the Lady Mustangs in contention for reclaiming the lead. West Jones went on an 8-0

run after Haley fouled out at the 1:46 mark to make the score 49-46. Keely Marshall and Shenma Ambrose both hit free throws in the closing seconds to put the game out of reach for the Lady Mustangs. The final score

Slayton led the Lady Mustangs with 17 points while in the loss.

Bay High was led by Haley who finished the game with 17 points nine rebounds, four steals, and one block. Christina Bradley chipped in 14 points

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while Gayagnie added 11 points and seven rebounds. Baker, who constantly harassed the Lady Mustangs with her dribbling ability, canned seven points, dished out five assists, and three steals.

Coach Debbie Triplett commented, "West Jones is a very good basketball team. We were able to come from behind and pull out the win tonight. I am very proud of our effort.

"Our shots were not falling early and we could have been affected by playing on our home floor. West Jones came out in a matchup zone defense and it gave us some problems. In the second half, we went to a zone offense and tried to run the floor some and it helped out."

Triplett continued, "The three-pointers by Alicia (Gavagnie) were crucial. We want to end our quarters by nailing

the three-point shot. Chanda (Haley) is being a very mature player for us and giving the team, the needed leadership. Shannon (Baker) did a very good job of handling the ball.

"We play McComb for the championship on Saturday and it will be a war. They are a very physical team."

In earlier action, McComb de-feated Mendenhall 64-45 to advance to the championship game against Bay High Men-denhall will face West Jones for the third seed in the state tournament.

Jessica Woods led McComb with a game high 25 points followed by Trina McCray with 12 points and Robyn Bonds with 10 points.

Michelle Manley led Mendenhall with 14 points while Renae Coleman added 10 points.

#### Foster hurls three-hitter: Rocks down Ben Franklin

BY DWAYNE BREMER The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws pitching woes come to an end Friday night, as the Rocks beat the Ben Franklin Falcons 11-0. Kile Foster was brilliant, hurling a three hit shut out. striking out seven Falcons on only 96 pitches. "I didn't worry about trying to throw hard, I just wanted to get the ball over the plate." Foster said.

The Rocks were sluggish on offense early, as Falcon pitcher Chris Nolan matched Foster for the first two innings.

The Rocks then came alive in the third. Steven Knight walked to start things off, after The pitching was much beta fly out, Foster whistled a dou-ter tonight, we executed much
ble into right scenes, that better on defense and offense,
brought home Knight. A bad We also did the little things betthrow allowed Foster to go to ter, like moving runners over third, and then Justin Gunter brought him home with a ground out. After three, the

Rocks had a 8-0 advantage.

The Rocks then added on to their lead in the fifth. Knight

singled, Chris Davis then drove home Knight with a double. The Rocks then loaded the bases, and Brantley Ladner delivered the knockout punch with a two run single to center. The Rocks added two more and after five the Rocks had built a 8-0 lead.

The Rocks then finished things off in the sixth, scoring rule. Neil Favre had the game winning hit with a grounder to the shortstop, who overthrew the first baseman, and allowed Brandon Everett and Adam Knight to score.

and stealing bases," said Coach Stace McRaney. The Rocks moved their record to 2-3 with the victory and they will begin district play on March 3rd, at home against Oak Grove.

#### Hawks win over Pass

The Hancock Hawks moved their record to 3-0 in baseball action with an 11-1 victory over Pass Christian Friday night. David Flowers collected his

second win as he struck out seven for the Hawks.

The Hawks scored five in the second, two in the third, and four more in the fifth, to enact

the 10 run rule on the Pirates.

Breeze Brockhoff, Daryell Williams and Michael Ball all had two hits in the game. Archie Pouncey had a double driving in two, David Larson drove in two along with R.J Gonzales, Shaun Neicase, and Flowers who all drove in one.

## USM football tape for sale

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key plays from USM's 9-3 season, including the Golden Eagles' 41-7 victory over the University of Pittsburgh in the Liberty Bowl.

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## March last for skating

The month of March is the last month the ArenaRink will be open this season.

The ArenaRink, in operation since September for public ice skating, is scheduled to close

following the last session on Sunday, March 29. The rink will reopen when the new ice floor is frozen into place next fall.

The last month includes 28 sessions, five of which are to take place after Mississippi Sea Wolves hockey games: Also included are two \$5 twohour skate times and one two-

for-one skate session. Because several sessions have sold out, groups withing to skate during this last month are strongly encouraged to purchase tickets in advance to avoid being turned away at the door.

Mar. 1, 1, 3:30 and 6 p.m. Mar. 6, after game, 10:30

Mar. 12, \$5 skate (2 hours), 7 Mar. 13, after game, 10:30 p.m. Mar. 14, after game, 10:30

Mar. 15, 1, 3:30 and 6 p.m. Mar. 18, two-for-one skate, 7 Mar. 19, \$5 skate (2 hrs.) 7

Mar. 20, after game, 10:80 Mar. 21, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30

Mar. 22, 1, 3:30 and Seq-wolves skate, 6 p.m. Mar. 27, after game, 10:30

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### Ole Miss computer science students win second statewide Top Web Site Award

For the second year in a row, University of Mississippi computer science students have strates that the work we're dowon first place in statewide pro- ing in the Ole Miss computer fessional World Wide Web science department is truly to come up with this visually

Sponsored by Mississippi ETV's The Learning Exchange and Ed Tech '98, the annual contest is based on originality, resourcefulness, quality and depth of content and creativity.

The 1998 winner is the Internet site for the Splendors of Versailles Exhibition, which follows the City of Oxford's home page, last year's top choice. Both sites were designed by Ole Miss students under the direction of Dr. Pamela Lawhead, assistant professor of computer and information science.

The 1998 Best Professional Web Site Award was presented at the recent Mississippi Ed Tech Conference in Jackson. These back-to-back awards speak volumes for the Ole Miss computer science program, said Lawhead.

"It's always exciting to receive public recognition for the

work of our students," the professor said. "This award demontechnology.

Scheduled April through August at the Mississippi Arts Pavilion in Jackson, the Splendors exhibition can be previewed via the award-winning home page

http://www.versailles.gen.ms.u

Rein ready reflecting the magnificence of the famous Rigaud portrait of Louis XIV. which will be the exhibit's centerpiece, the home page mirrors royalty while avoiding the gaudy, said Lawhead. The design incorporates portrait elements from luxurious creamy ermine and fleurs-de-lis to gold bars and chains, and velvet

Lawhead praises student designers Thomas Swan of Hattiesburg and J. J. Kahrs of Nice-

ville, Fla. "They began by studying end-

## USM will build two halls

The University of Southern Mississippi will build two new . student residence halls at a cost of more than \$13 million under an expanded plan approved by the state College Board.

USM will construct two adjacent, three-story residence halls — with a total of 550 beds — on the site of existing tennis courts on the northeast corner of the Hattiesburg campus.

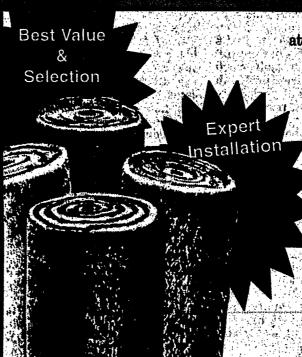
The board's action expands an earlier plan by the university to construct one 350-bed residence facility at a cost of \$6.8 million and spend another \$6 million renovating existing dorms. Some \$13.1 million in construction bonds already has

been approved. Plans also call for new varsity tennis courts to be built on the western side of the campus, just

north of the USM Speech, Reading and Hearing Building. A site also was being sought for construction of tennis courts for general student use.

The new residence halls will feature two students to a room. sharing a private bathroom. The L-shaped structures also will contain some space for classrooms and a computing

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UM announces Spring Visit Day for students

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"This event provides great access to people, programs, information and ideas that can help students sort through their options and make decisions about their future," said Beckett Howorth, director of admis-

dents that it's okay if they don't know exactly what it is they want to study. Spring Visit Day is all about exploring options," he said.

The registration tent opens at 8 a.m. in front of the Student. Union. Students and parents can attend a student life/ support programs fair from 8-9:30 a.m., financial aid ses-sions at 8:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., academic information/ career exploration sessions from 9:30-11 a.m. and departs mental visits from 11 a.m.-noon. A complimentary hamburger cookout begins at

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France and have spent hours,

using their web ingenuity com-

bined with their artistic talents,

The site includes several of

Lawhead's photographs, which

she took last year while visiting

Versailles as a member of the

Mississippi press tour readying

While the site will continue to

grow" as new information is

added, visitors can surf the loca-

tion and learn ticket informa-

tion, sponsors and educational

services, as well as the history

A travel option is available,

as well, including maps and in-

formation on the best national routes leading to Jackson, lodg-

ing and restaurant options, and

other local and state tourist attractions. It also is linked to re-

lated sites, including Versailles

and its surrounding area, the

French Embassy in Washington, D.C., the William Faulkner

Foundation and more.

of Versailles and Louis IV.

to publicize the exhibition.

information," she said.

noon in the Grove.
The first 200 students registering on site will receive a free t-shirt and will be eligible for a drawing for a mountain bike or backpack.

Those interested in fine arts may audition on Spring Visit Day, but must set an appointment by calling (601) 232-7390 (band), 232-7268 (music performance), 232-7193 (art) or

(232-5816 (theater). For more information on Spring Visit Day, call 1-800-OLEMISS



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## Old certificates may have value

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It's hard to estimate how many old securities certificates - for stocks, bonds or other corporate debt - are hidden away, outstanding and unredeemed. Some 2,500 companies change names, merge or are bought out by other companies each year. Often, the original shares are never submitted for transfer. Old certificates may now represent ownership in another corporation. Even if the company is out of business, bankruptcies often leave assets.

Micheline Masse, founder and president of Stock Search International, says billions of dollars are available for unredeemed stocks and bonds. Her



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company specializes in researching old stock and bond certificates.

Before you ransack old deak drawers and file cabinets, be aware that the odds of finding a treasure are very low. Masse says that out of about 3,000 years. certificates she examines each year, only 1,200 have any value. Half of those typically, are worth only a few dollars to

possible value. Unly the remaining 300 — about 10 per-cent of the total — have any significant value. But even with those odds, Masse has recovered more than \$5 million for her clients over the

The real value of old certificates may be in scripophily the hobby of collecting old stock and bond certificates. collectors. Another 300 have This growing hobby emerged

in Europe in the late 1970s. Scripophilists typically

focus their collections within specific industries such as automobiles, railroads, banking, mining or entertainment. Newly discovered issues are continually turning up. Unlike coins, bank notes and stamps, the production of stock certificates is not monitored by governments. Collectors have found unknown, limited bond issues and certificates with important signatures. One investor found a bond issued by czarist Russia before it fell to communism. He couldn't collect any back interest, but it was a real

If you come across old securities certificates, don't throw them away. Your financial professional can help you start the research process — and if you're one of the lucky few, those certificates might have more than just sentimental

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## Ladner named HMC employee of the year

Thirty Hancock Medical Center employees were recognized for years of continuous service at a recent awards banquet at Bay City Grill.

Administrator Hal W. Left-wich, FACHE, described the longevity as "an important part of the high quality care delive ered our patients.

"Your years of experience and service represent extraordinary dedication to our hospital and our community's families," he told the honorees."

Five women were recognized for more than 20 years of service, including 30 Years, Ester Acker (Med-

Surg/Nursing); 25+ years, Marion Hargett (Mad-Surg/Nursing); 25 years, Carmen Montgom-

ery (Dietary); 20+ years, Jeanie Moran (Radiology); and

20 years, Barbara deBen (Health Information Management).

15-year honorees include: Cheryl Bilbo (Central Supply), Michael Blackwell (Lab), Ann Heitzmann (Surgery/Nursing), Debbie Heitzmann (Pre-Op/Recovery/ Nursing), Virginia Kenny (Surgical Services/Nursing), Donna Reddoch (Lab), Annie Thomas (Materiel Management), and Leona Wilson (ICU/Nursing). Recognized for 10 years of service:

Cheryl Cooper (Health Information Management), Lana Howard (Emergency Room/ Nursing), Olga Magee (Housekeeping), Margo Keel (Emergency Room/Nursing), and Robin Swanier (Cardiopulmonary).

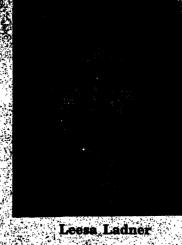
Five-year honores are: Lorraine Acker (Surgery/ Nursing), Mary Biehl (ICU/ Nursing), Bernard Chevalier (Materiel Management), Rise Dossett (Surgery/Nursing), Martena Jamieson (Pre-Op/ Recovery/Nursing), Melanie Loiacano (Immunizations/ Nursing), Gina Powell (Emergency Room/Nursing), James Rouse (Emergency Room/Nursing), Michaline Smyth (Social Services), Clay-ton Thompson (Housekeeping), Michelle Varnell (Utilization Review) and June Wiggins

A highlight of the night was the announcement of HMC's employee of the year, Leesa Ladner of Materiel Manage

ment. Ladner was commended for her dedication and professionalism, according to her department manager Bernard Chevalier.

"She has been a tremendous asset to the Hancock Medical Center team. She is a very caring person, and always has a cheerful attitude," he said. Ladner and her husband,

Brad, reside in north Hancock



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But council members said last

The city did hire a CPA Robert Parker, to work under then-Municipal Clerk Kay Johnson, But when Johnson resigned her post to take a job in Picayune, Parker was elevated to the post of Municipal Clerk.

Mayor Eddie Favre said Parker's duties as Municipal Clerk have not left him enough time to straighten out the accounting

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problems the city has suffered. And Parker wasn't replaced with another CPA who would take on that task, said Fayre.

When the 1994-95 audit got underway, the private firm found the same unreconciled books to deal with, and ended up charging the city some 40 percent less than the man-hours represented to do the audit.

And Dockens said Moore & Powell still hasn't received some \$4,000, or \$5,000 magazin albertus total 5til of \$25,000 from 1994

misunderstanding about the discount that the city was receive. But he said he diparts

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upgrade, all the typographical information is in hand — and paid week that they'd like to talk to other, local, engineers, before for -- to finish the job. hiring the Gulfport-based Brown

Wednesday, Brown & Mitchell's David Clark said since A full-scale upgrade, including some drainage work, curbs, gutters and Casino Magic had his firm work

Zoning

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gnation is meant to protect its the planning office at 467-4157 to pitch them your idea." e from turning into other lassifications until demand of Smith also gives this caution before you put a mobile home on ne actual use requires a change your site.

ifter a public hearing.
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To get a health permit, you garden business. must have a legal description of "Nurseries and greenhouse your property. You will find operations are just fine, and that in your deed," Smith onds of all sorts are okay too," said Smith. explained.

If you're in a flood zone, you There are other things you must hire a surveyor. He wil tell can do with your "Agricultural" land if the county Planning Commission looks over your you the name of the flood zone you're in, the ground elevation. and the required elevation that idea and decides it is okay. your structure needs to be in ortional uses" allowed," said der to meet federal Smith, "So, it's best if you call requirements.

probably will cost the city some

\$500,000, he said. Much less could be spent to widen the road and lay a limestone base on it, Clark said.

In a separate presentation, engineer James Chiniche said that kind of work could be accomplished for \$25,000.

Council member Carleen Moran, who represents the area at issue, made it clear she has no idea of paving the roadway as a thoroughfare for Casino Magic traffic. "The whole point is not to make aesthetics for the casino, but to get people out" of the area

Other council members

concurred, saying they conceive the project as a relatively mind one that will make the road

Mayor Eddie Favre agreed as well, saying the city should widen the road and lay a good base on it for now. Later, if the city wants to pave the route, the base work wouldn't have to be re-done, the mayor said

Council also heard a esentation from Eric Martin of BCM Engineers, who said his Mobile-based from wants to participate in bidding projects in

Council members took no action. on the matter Wednesday,

for action Tuceday. Also on the agenda will be a

Parker said he'd been about the live of the control of the control of the extra work. The the parately as an additional

But Drok as said Wednesday the firm couldn't approval by City Council antionzing additional payments.

When he reminded council he had written them, concerning delays in the 1995/96 audit, council members said they d never content the correspondence.

gotten the correspondence, Dockens said the series of letters were hand-delivered to City Hall.

There was no resolution of why council members didn't get the correspondence, but Dockens made copies available Wednesday. Ine council member said perhps ty staffers assumed council embers were delievered the of respondence directly. Favire responded to most of the points raised by Dockens, saying the city hasn't paid for the faulty

software it's using Neither has the city been willing to spend software: he added.

The mayor immedia CPA and a former manicipal clock, took issue with Dockers' position on the police officers' moonlight arrangement, saying the same procedure is used when police are hired for a variety of extra accurity

The Attorney General's opinion, said Favre, says officers can't be paid directly by a private entity if they're using city uniforms, equipment and vehicles. But Favre said the city gets around that by adding hours to officers' psychocks, and being reimbursed.

by the private concerns.

He also said the city had taken steps to collect delinquent utility. bills from city employees, just as at does for private citizens.

Some additional/employee training has been instituted, he said And now accounting errors are corrected by Parker himself instead of staffers under him, to insure that the postings are proper, the mayor said.

Council members asked that Moore & Powell present a proposed fee for completing the 1995-96 audit, and that the pastdue tab be cleared up at the next City Council meeting.

## "Thère are at least 35 "condi-

Miss

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The mentoring program Barginear through a tutoring program she was involved in while a student at the Univer-

sity of Alabama. I speak at schools about est self," she said about her promotion of the project.

In March, Barginear will host "Myra's ANGELs" a benwhit for the renovation of the sutpatient clinic at Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children t the University of Missis-

The benefit luncheon will feature former Miss Missis-sippi and celebrity model fashion show and a silent auction with guest of honor Mis-assippi First Lady Mrs. Pat

During her promotion of the benefit, Barginear said she is also trying to dispel the myth that the hospital, located in Jackson, only bene-Ata that area.
This is the only state hos-

pital, so it helps all of the children in Mississippi," she said. "A great percentage of children served are from the

According to Barginear, approximately 35,000 children are treated annually at the clinic for everything from flu to chicken pox, measles and sheck-ups. The Mississippi Chapter of

ellSouth Pioneers are also working in the planning of

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS Our Lady Academy soccer

layers Kristin Cannon and Melissa McPhail, both of Pass

Christian, have been named to

the state All-Star soccer team

n They will represent South Mississippi in the annual All-Star game at Hinds Community

College on July 12th.

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The Chapter was formed in 1925 and is made up of active and retired BellSouth employees who do volunteer com-munity service each year.

The benefit will be held just. months before Barginear's reign as Miss Mississippi comes to an end.

She was crowned last July and then competed in the Miss America Pageant in September where she was named

second alternate.
"Walking down that runway was a dream come true, Barginear said with a smile. I really had high expecta-tions and it surpassed my

expectations." Her involvement and success in the Miss America program during college was definitely a positive experi-ence for Barginear. She financed her college education with scholarship money from the program, earning a degree in chemistry from the Univer-sity of Alabama, and plans to attend medical school.

Miss Mississippi gives more cash awards than any other state in the Miss America operation," said Barginear.

The Mississippi legacy in the national pageant is well known, she said.

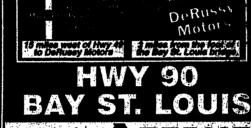
"(Mississippi) has a great reputation in the Miss America Pageant," Barginear said. "Everyone always looks at Miss Missispi. You have big shoes to fill."

It will cost each soccer star some \$350 each for lodging, food

and travel. A book is to be published on the All-Star game and participants are being asked to

Both girls are seniors at Our Lady Academy and really want to represent their school in the

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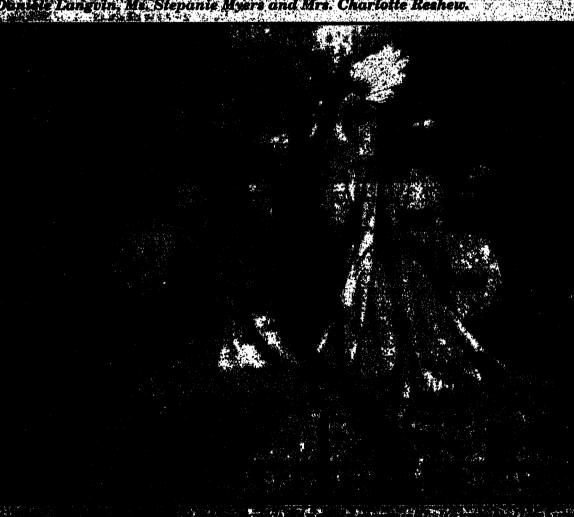
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Crackers. Tuesday — Hamburger with Trimmings or Chicken and Dumplings, French Fries or California Vegetables, Chilled Pears or Fruit Juice: Honey Wheat Roll or Crackers:

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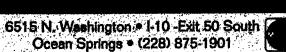
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#### Stone honored

The St. Stanislaus Drama Club participated in the state competition of the Mississippi Theatre Association at Jefferson Davis Community College in Biloxi Jan. 16-18. The St. Stanislaus club continued its performance run of the "Complete Works of Shakespeare-Abridged," which ranked in the top three of 18 schools at an ear-lier competition held at the Uni-versity of Southern Mississippi in December. St. Stanislaus freshman Reid Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stone of Pass Christian, was named to the State All-Star Cast for his performance. Aside from being an alpha honor roll student, Stone also took home an All-Star Cast Award at the South Mississippi Drama Festival at

#### Coast **Episcopal** wins competition

The Math and Science Team from Coast Episcopal placed first overall in Division III of the Mississippi Math and Science Mississippi Math and Science Competition held recently at Mississippi College in Clinton. Members of the team are Margaret Parks, Rebecca McRaney, Beau Saccoccia and Daniel Selig.

Margaret Parks placed first overall in biology and was awarded an \$8,000 scholarship to Mississippi College.

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Placing in the top 10 percent in biology and winning \$2,000 scholarships were Brandon Russell and Mara Saccoccia.

In the top 20 percent and winners of \$1,200 scholarships were Eleanore Bernadas, Mary Alice Boyd and Rebecca McRaney Beau Saccoccia placed in

ney. Beau Saccoccia placed in the top 20 percent in mathematics and also won a \$1,200 scholarship, Also participating were Charlie Doty and Morris Hamilton.

Over 750 students from 80 schools in Mississippi participated. Team sponsor is Jennifer Schmidt, advanced placement biology and chemistry teacher at Coast Episcopal.

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JAELYNN ALAINE COMEAUX

Mrs. and Mrs. Jason R. Comeaux of Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, announce the birth of their first child, Jaelynn Alaine, February 18, 1998 at 10:31 p.m. at Sheppard

## USMGC offers sign language course

The University of Southern Long Beach Mississippi Gulf Coast will offer Cost is \$ a six-week "Introduction to American Sign Language" course March through April in Long Beach.

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Cost is \$69, plus an additional charge for books.

The instructor is Dr. Rodney Woods, director of the de l'Epee Deaf Center.

#### **Medicare seminar**

NorthShore Regional Medicare will cal Center will host a seminar What You Need to Know about Medicare March 4 at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dor-

othy Herbert, Medicare's supervisor of Customer Service and Outreach coordinator.

According to the 1998 Medicare pamphlet revised annually by William M. Mercer, Inc., So-

Herbert will discuss the benefits and expenses that will be covered. The seminar is designed to inform about Medi-

care in practical terms. Seating is limited. Call 646-5637 to register.

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She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Comeaux is the former Rebecca Redditt.

Maternal grandparents are Elaine L. Redditt of Bay St. Louis and Lloyd L. Redditt of Slidell.

Paternal grandparents are Peter Ricks and Barbara Comeaux of

Great-grandparents include Herbert and Elaine Lytell of Waveland and Howard and Louetta Lantier of Mire, La.

#### JOSH JOSPEH GUIDRY

Allen J. Guidry and Shirley Marie Russo of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Josh Joseph, February 22, 1998 at 4:22 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Allen Joseph Guidry and Sandra Marie Guidry of Violet, La.

Great-grandmother is Althea Slumbrick. Josh is welcomed by his sister Tiffany Ann Guidry.

DWAYNE MICHAEL ACKER JR.

Dwayne Acker and Danielle Harris of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Dwayne Michael Jr., February 22, 1998 at 12:48 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

**COLBY TYLER SPIERS** 

Carey Spiers and Tina Thornton of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Colby Tyler, February 18, 1998 at 6:26 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Tommy Thornton and Treva Governale of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Billy and Jean Spiers of Poplarville. Great-grandparents include Elmer and Camella Boyd, Monie Spiers and Maudine McKay.

RICHARD ALEXANDER NOLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allen Nolan of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Richard Alexander, February 21, 1998 at 9:27 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Nolan is the former Janell Mallini.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Jeannette Mallini of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Dick and Betsy Nolan of

Great-grandparents include Martha Mallini of Pass Christian, Chiyoko Kochi of Honolulu, HI; Rose Noble of Benton, M.N., Mrs. Maria Winnburg of Stockton, Calif.; and Frank and Macca Winnburg of Menlo Park, Calif.

SARAH ELIZABETH LYONS

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Scott Lyons of Kiln announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, January 28, 1998 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Lyons is the former Dina Woodcock.

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#### Arbor Day planting

The Pass Christian Garden Club sponsored the annual Arbor Day abservation Feb. 13 in War Memorial Park in Pass Christian, Jean Strabro, president of the club, welcomed the participants. Adele Bielenberg read the poem by Joyce Kilmer on Trees as an invoca-tion. After Mayor Billy McDonald read the Proclamation of Arbor Day, City Code Clerk Peggy Johnson presented the Certificate for Recertification for Tree City USA. She introduced Mark Jamieson, Hancock County forester and acting Harrison County forester, who displayed the Tree City flag from the National Arbor Day Foundation. Jamieson distributed nuttall oak seedlings. Susan and Tom Keenan of Keenan Nursery donated the live oak planted in the front of the park. The mulch was provided from the cityrecycling program. Etta Williams recognized Helen Davis, member of the Park Commission and thanked the participants for their interest in the natural beauty of the community.



Members and friends of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club celebrated Arbor Day Feb. 13 at the Magnolia Memorial Rest Area on Hwy. 90. Taking part in the tree planting ceremonies were, seated, Janet Dudding, event chairman; Edith Dantagnan, honoree; standing, Henry Baltar, son of the late Mrs. W. W. Baltar; Kay Baltar, Sam Bailey, John Holmes and Alice Holmes.

### Becoming on Outdoors-Woman' workshop

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### Research tracks endocrine disruption in state's fish population

Many widely used synthetic and natural chemicals collect ing in Mississippi's water and soil may be affecting wildlife's ability to reproduce, according to a University of Mississippi scientist studying these

chemicals. These environmental toxicants also may be related to some types of breast, prostate and testicular cancer and some reproductive disorders in humans, says Dr. William Benson. director of the Environmental and Community Health Research Program at the School of Pharmacy's Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences. His environmental toxicology team at Ole Miss has been studying the effects of these chemicals.

Known as endocrine disrup-ters, the chemicals affect the endocrine system, which regulates life processes such as me-tabolism, growth and develop-ment, sexual development, reproductive behavior, and immune response. By merging the capabilities of Ole Miss biologists and pharmacologists, Benson's team has evolved into a well-rounded, interdisciplinary effort at Ole Miss with

enormous potential for solving ; environmental problems. The question we still haven't fally answered, said Benson, is whether, or not, endocume faruptors are, willespread and han, if they are, what effect ere eliciting in figh and

wildlife and ultimately in

In 1996 Benson received a grant of more than \$300,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency and, more recently, he and Dr. Daniel Schlenk, an assistance professor of pharmacology, received another \$57,778 grant from the Missis-sippi Water Resources Research Institute to determine the effects of environmental estrogens (a type of endocrine disrupter) on the reproductive capability of aquatic wildlife. The chemicals Benson and

Schlenk are testing are found in many pesticides, industrial detergents, byproducts of industries, oral contraceptives and hormone-replacement therapies.

To determine whether estrogenic substances are present in effluents from sewage treatment plants, Benson and Schlenk place caged channel catfish in the effluents. After 21 days, hattakes blood samples to test-for the induction of vitellogenin, an egg protein that should be absent in male fish, which indicates the presence of an estrogenic substance.

So far, Benson says, there is little definitive evidence of endocrine disruption in humans as a result of chemical expo-sure, but there is strong evi-dence that wildlifts in highly contaminated locations exhibit abnormal development and

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Plants for our Area: Bob Brzuszek, landscape ar-

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The program will include: Preparing the Spring

John Davis, host of a weekly garden radio show, garden columnist in the Sun Herald and Harrison County Extension Agent, will present horticultural tips on how to get your garden ready for annual and perennial planting. He will dis-cuss how to fertilize and prune existing shrubs and trees and give lawn care tips.

Designing the Home Land-scape: Christopher Friedrichs,

#### Bay-Waveland Garden Club

The success of the recent Bay-Waveland Garden Club Arbor Day celebration was due in large part to splendid cooper-ation from the community. The club would like to thank the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and Hancock County for proclaiming Feb. 13 Arbor Day.

The cities and the county showed their commitment to protect their trees and woodlands by agreeing to prominently display and make tree care information available in their planting/zoning,

permitting/inspection offices.
Their effort is gratefully appreciated as is the effort of Mark Jamieson, Hancock County forester, Mississippi Forestry Commission, who generously provided prototype brochures.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club encourages all citizens to plant site-suitable trees to gladden the heart and promote the well-being of this and future generations. The garden club thanks Norma Dore of the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District for providing the Southern Magnolias that the club planted to honor some of its past presidents and some of its past presidents and strongest supporters. Edith Dantagnan, Dottie Baltor, Mrs. Walter Hava, Elda Duke, Ed. and Virginia Larroux, John Holmes, John Newkirk, Sam

Bailey and James Kaihatu. Lyn Nybo made invaluable contributions, the greatest of which was drawing the entire event together for us as a meaningful part of Bay St. Louis-Waveland culture. Thanks are due to Allison Anderson, El-mere Burkart and Cookie Kueck for providing native plant materials.

Sam Bailey, Ronnie Peterson and Rocky Pullman were instrumental in removing 20 waste tires from the Hwy. 90 rest stop (site of the club's Arbor Day activities).

James Kaihatu retrieved and removed two truckloads of gar-bage from the site, turning an il-

legal dump into an appropriate site for the garden club's ongoing project.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club also thanks Eden Nursery, Pine Hill Nursery, Kennan Nursery Hill Nursery, Kennan Nursery and Crobsy Arboretum for their input, and Jane McKinnon and Alice Holmes for their invalu-

able insight.
Thanks are also due to Chuck Walters of Mississippi Department of Transportation for his past activities and his positive plans for the future in Hancock County. We also acknowledge with thanks the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee for their support of our projects and

Many thanks to Janet Dudding for her determination and willingness to chair the entire event and to Mike Guel who facilitated her doing so.

#### Hunters > classes offered

The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks will conduct a hunter education class on March 10, 11 and 12. The class is to be held at Buccenter State Park, 1150 S. Beach Blvd., Waveland from 6

Requirements for class are a social security number, and a parent must sign a release form for students under 18 years old.

For further information call

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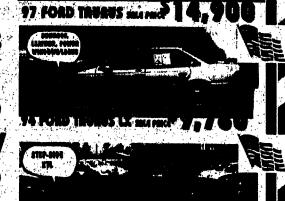
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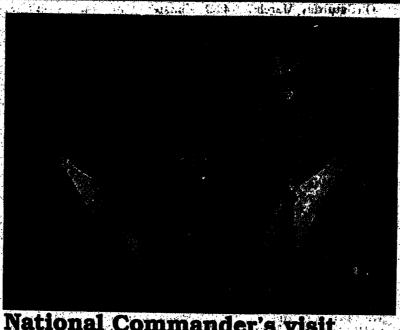
TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Li-

brary. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.



#### Commanders meet

National American Legion Commander Anthony G. Jordan, left, and Mississippi Department Commander Ed Merriman recently met at a Waveland American Legion Post 77 dinner. The commander, during his state tour, also visited the Bay St. Louis Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139.



#### National Commander's visit

American Legion National Commander Anthony G. Jordan, left, met with Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Auxiliary 77 President Patricia Lepine and Commander Ken Wilkerson last week. Commander Jordan was honored at a post dinner and is from the state of Maine.

#### World War I Auxiliary 2537

Shirley Clemons, president of World War I Auxiliary 2537, reports that the auxiliary is the only remaining unit in the state. The unit meets monthly the last Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Post Home of American Legion 139. Members wish to thank the Legion for this priviledge, not to mention those delicious sandwiches they

The present officers are Shirley Clemons, president; Tuleter Oliver, vice president, Pauline Charping, secretary-treasurer; and Mattie North, chaplain. Charping is involved in the move of war memorabilia from Jack-

son to a permanent home at Camp Shelby. Interested persons who wish to join the unit must be 17 years of age and had a parent, grandparent, great-grandparent, etc. who served during World War I. The next meeting is March 26, 11 a.m. at the 139 Post Home.

#### Marine Corps League

The Mississippi Coast Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 139 on Green Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis The next scheduled meeting will be March 10. The winner of the 410 shotgun raffle will be announced;

Membership is open to all U.S. Marines - Active Duty, Reserve, Retired and former Marines with an honorable discharge. At pre-

sent there are 61 members. For information, contact Commandant R. B. Peterson at 466-0867 or Patrick LaNasa, 255-8735.

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The Ocean Springs Photographic Equipment Swap Meet will be Saturday, March 7, 10

a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Latimer Community Center, Exit I-10 at

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TOPS MS Chapter 307 Waveland met Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the Waveland Public Library. Ruth was the week's best loser with 5% pounds. There were 12 members present. Election of officers for 1998 will be March 11. Plans are being made for SRD to be held Apr. 3-4.

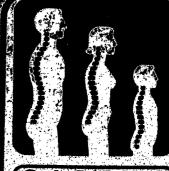
The TOPS web address is http://www.tops.org.

The chapter promotes enthusiasm and understanding and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join. The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland

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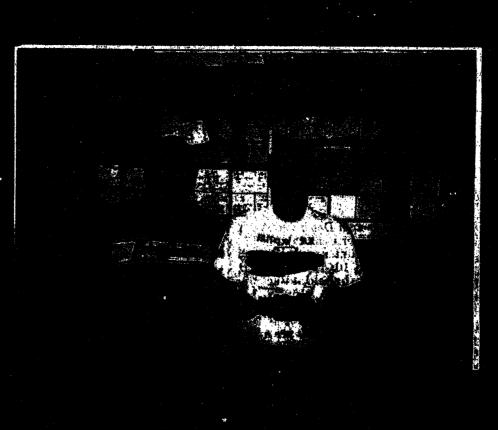
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The Diamondhead Garden Club welcomes two more members, Elaine Jones and Joan Pace. Anyone may join the Diamondhead Garden Club by attending three meetings. Dues are

The March meeting will be at 10 a.m. March 18. Jo-Ann Vaz will talk about the basics of growing orchids. These exotic flowers are more hardy and easier to grow than you might think # Brierley Acker will conduct a floral design workshop after the March 18 general meeting. The workshop will run from 1-3 p.m. Participants may make a design, or may just choose to observe and take notes. Those wishing to make a design should bring a container and the materials they wish to use.

The annual flower show, in which floral designs may be entered, will be open March 31 and April 1. The flower show is held in conjunction with the Diamondhead Spring Pilgrimage.

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The winds of change: Four ways they can help your health
As those March winds blow, are there changes in the wind?
There could be, especially if you want to make lifestyle changes to lose weight and get in shape.

"Change can happen through us, when we make it happen. Or it can happen to us if we're unprepared," said Carolyn Kinabrew, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Here are four guidelines for allowing change to become a posi-

tive force in your life and health. 1. Initiate change instead of waiting for it to happen. Nothing stays the same forever. By setting things in motion, you're more

likely to get the outcome you want. 2. When change comes (whether you want it or not), Bend, don't break. Imitate the willow that moves with the wind and bounces

2. Look for the positive in each change. Your doctor says your cholesterol level is too high and you'll have to watch your diet? Consider this a timely wake-up call, a good incentive to get serious ab-

4. Recall past changes that turned out well. The change you're facing now could lead to new pathways you'd never

imagined.

Many TOPS members say that joining their local chapter was the best thing they've ever done for themselves. Their willingness to change old habits led to weight loss and improved health. To find our more about what goes on in TOPS, or to locate the chapter nearest you, call Carolyn Kinabrew at 601-388-1916 or toll-free at 1-800-932-8677. The website is http://www.tops.org

#### **American Legion Auxiliary 139**

The American Legion Auxiliary, Clement R. Bontemps Unit 139 in Bay St. Louis held its monthly meeting Feb. 12. Thirty-one members were in attendance.

Unit President Jeanette Ladner announced the historian. des que to medical problems Rhonda Grant was elected to fill the unexpired term.

Unit members congratulated chairman Phyllis Moran on the success of the unit's 50th anniversary celebration. Moran thanked unit members for their support and gave much of the credit for the success to committee members.

The unit welcomed new member Mary Parks and Hilda Price from Kentucky, who was a guest of member Janell Necaise. Al-

Grant variation well-seed to the state of the control of the contr make arrangements to have someone carry out her duties at the VA Hospital in Gulfport for the rest of the year. Phyllis Moran volunteered to chair a committee. Serving on this committee will be

volunteers Retta Cardin, Elaine Cowie and Lou Wilkerson.

As in past years, Unit 139 will sponsor 10 athletes in the Special Olympics to be held at Stennis Space Center and a team in the Bay St. Louis Little League Baseball program. Americanism chairman Janell Necaise announced that Maria

Koskan, a senior at Bay High and daughter of Doctors Allen and Irens Koskan, was chosen by the Department and the National Organizations to attend the Americanism Youth Conference conducted by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. This is the second year in a row that unit 139 has sponsored a local high school student who was chosen to represent the state of Mississippi at this

It was announced that the Ninth District Conference will be held May 9 at Post 139 in Bay St. Louis. Members are urged to attend. Lou Wilkerson presented the Unit with the 1997 National Award in Community Service that she received as Unit Community Service chairman

The Citizens Flag Alliance is sponsoring a scholarship essay contest for students in 9th through 12th grades. One students from each state will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Subject is "A Right of the People: The Right Thing to Do." There will be overall awards of \$15,000, \$10,000, \$8,000, \$6,000 and six awards of \$3,000.

Interested local students should contact their local American

Legion Post or Unit: Nominations for Community Service Volunteer of the Year must be turned in at the April meeting. Members are asked to also turn in their volunteer hours.

The Department of Mississippi's Girls State Program is scheduled for June 6-12 at the University of Southern Mississippi All local 11th grade girls interested are asked to contact Katie Cuevas Breath, Unit chairman, or any Unit 139 member as soon as possi-

ble. Limited space is available.

Nominations for Unit Member of the Year must be to the Past

Parley chairman, Phyllis Moran, by the March meeting. Karen Chevis, Junior Auxiliary activities chairman, reported to the membership on all the activities that the Juniors have been in-

volved in since her last report in November. They have visited nursing homes, collected food for the Food Pantry and assisted the Sheriffs Department in one of their

programs.

The Juniors are having a Poppy Poster Contest, and there will be gift certificates given to the winners. The winning poster will be displayed at the Department of Mississippi convention in July. Miss Poppy and Little Miss Poppy rode in the Nereids parade Mardi Gras Day.

The executive committee will meet March 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Club House, and the membership meeting will be March 12 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Club House, Green Meadow Road,

#### **Hancock County** Republican Women

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be Thursday, March 5 at 11 a.m. at the Bay St.

Louis Library meeting room on Hwy. 90. This will not be a luncheon meeting as previously announced. Instead, the program chairwoman is calling an "Issues Agenda" meeting. There will be no guest speaker.

Each club member is asked to bring a written and signed state-

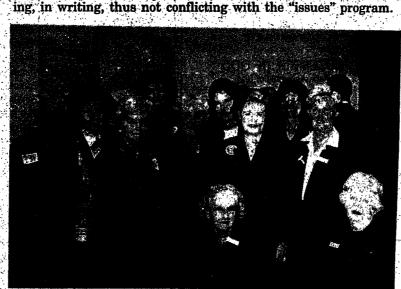
ment regarding the two most important "issues" facing our state and our nation, in her individual opinion.

The opinions will be compiled, and club members will have an open discussion on the two most prevalent issues presented by

The group then hopes to vote on two resolutions, which will be forwarded to senators and representatives in Jackson and in

Washington, D.C. All members are asked to attend this important, serious, "issues

event" March 5 and are asked to set an hour and a half aside for an interesting discussion. The President's Report on the Republican Southern Leadership Conference, held recently in Biloxi, will be distributed at this meet-



#### Republican women

Mississippi's First Lady Pat Fordice was host at the recent Republican Women's Legislative Day in Jackson, Among those joining Mrs. Fordice were Rose Espinosa, Karly Legere, Bernadette Iverson, Annette Saucier, Marge Thomas and Martha Sweeney of Diamondhead; Diane Bridges, Dot Hamann and Dory Thian of Bay St. Louis. In the afternoon, the ladies were invited to tea at the Executive Mansion with First Lady Fordice as hostess. Theme was "The Red Coats Are Coming," with all the ladies in bright red

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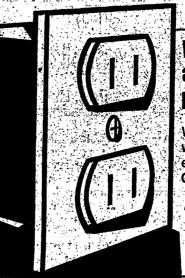
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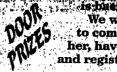
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Speaking of our relationship with God, the Bible begins with the premise human being are at war. We are not at peace with God at all, we are at war; we are enemies of God. How do we overcome this adversarial relationship? There are several proposed answers.

Ridiculous, we say, as we reject the idea. God is not our adversary. Then too, God is love. He is much like a loving grandfather. Being our enemy is contrary to His love. In addition, we are not

We work hard. We care for our families. We are faithful to our marriage vows. Surely a loving God will take our efforts into ac-We suppose God will overlook evil and consider our goodness. In this way, we justify ourselves.

But Romans 5:1 declares, "Therefore having been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." The Bible does presume we need peace. It also assumes we do not jus-

#### Faith Assembly revival

Faith Assembly of God in Kiln, corner Hwy. 43 and 603, will have revival March 1-4, Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Evangelist is Kevin

Peterson.

"Everyone is welcome," said the church's pastor, Charles Stanely Pritchett.

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#### 70 years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanely Smith of Waveland celebrated 70 years of marriage Oct. 18, 1997. They were married Oct. 18, 1927 in ima, Ohio, their native city. Grace and Stanley have a daughter, Mrs. Wm. P. Patty, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They are members of Christ Episcopal Church in

#### Scholastic Press Association. Ole Miss offer high school journalism competition

High School students can put their hard work on yearbooks, newspapers and magazines to the test, though a competition sponsored by the University of Mississippi Department of journalism and the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association.

MSPA Director Robin Street. an Ole Miss journalism instructor, said schools that belong to MSPA through their yearbook, magazine or newspaper publications can compete in several categories — including news and feature writing, best theme, best photo, and editor and adviser of the year.

Winners will be selected by a panel of journalism professionals and announced April 24 at the MSPA annual conference on the Ole Miss campus. Winners are encouraged, but not required, to attend the conference.

The deadline for submitting publications to the competition s Friday, Feb. 27, but Street paid it is not too late for schools to join MSPA. Yearly fees are \$15 each for a newspaper or yearbook (or \$25 for both), and member schools for one of these publications may sign up a magazine for free.

An extra \$5 critiquing fee allows schools to receive two critiques yearly, including private sessions with professionals at the conference.

The one-day conference offers sessions on topics ranging from selling advertising to interview techniques, newspaper, magazine and yearbook tips and photography guidelines. Street said several students have told her what a difference the conference makes in their educational and career

"Coming to the conference gives high school students a wonderful opportunity to inter-act with journalism profession-als, as well as the Ole Miss journalism professors," she said.

The students also vote for statewide officers, with the winners named at the conference. Candidates must give a campaign speech at the conference to all MSPA members.

For information, call Judy Baker in the journalism department at (601) 232-7146.

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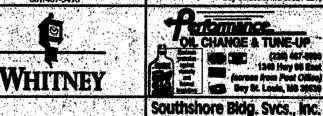
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## Diamondhead Academy News

What an exciting time second semester is for Diamondhead Academy. We are working hard to accomplish our New Year's resolutions while our rooms are humming with happy voices and sounds of learning.

and Countdown. The Academy's principal, Derinda Cain says, "My resolution for Diamondhead Academy is to

## USM president's, dean's lists released

The University of Southern Mississippi president's list and dean's list have been released. for the 1998 fall semester. The president's list includes full-time students who earned a

4.0 grade-point average (all A's). Dean's list scholars are those with at least a 3.25 grade-pont average but less than a 4.0.

Students recognized from the ocal area include: Bay St. Louis President's list: Frederick

Asher, Jeanne Erwin, Kristy Ladnier, Kim Simoneaux. Dean's list: Jessica Compretta, Julie Heitzmann, Tara Merrill, Tommy Oliver, Rachel

Perniciaro, Stacey Walters. Diamondhead President's list: Bradley Rukes.

Dean's list: Kellie Curtin. Leora Madden, Mandy Richoux, Mary Romano, Troy Thomas Schwant.

**Public Notice** 

NOTICE

NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC) is hosting an information exchange on March 17, 1998, at the Hencock County Library. The public is invited to attend to view exhibts and speak with environmental specialists. The information exchange is designed to better inform the public on proposed environmental clean up efforts at SSC. The session will be held in the library's Meeting Room from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. located at 312 Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

NOTICE: GENERAL CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervi-sors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 2:00 p.m. April 6, 1998 and shortly thereafter, publicly opened, for Hancock County Bayou. Caddy Marina, HANCOCK COUNTY BAYOU CADDY MARINA, PHASE I

Specifications and Instructions to Bidders are on tile in the office of the Hancock County Chancery Clerk at the Hancock County Courthouse located at 150 Main St. P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, and Compton Engineering's Office at 3036 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, and coples there must be obtained from Compton Engineering, Post Office Box 2795, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521, upon payment of \$75.00 which is nonrefundable.

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All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BIO ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and

the bid opening date.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to award the Contract to serve the best interest of the Owner.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 17th day of February.

Timothy A Kellar Clerk, Beard of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississipol By: Donna Burgess, D.C. 2-22; 3-1-98

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on March 8, 1991 JOSEPH W. GEX and VIRGINIA ALEXANDER GEX executed and delivered their certain Deed of Trust in favor of MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, BENEFICIARY, LUCIEN M. GEX, JR.; TRUSTEE, which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 349, at Pages 451-453 of the Records of Mortgeges and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

Conced in Book so, as regal 451-453 of the Records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi and WHERIEAS, on April 19, 1996, said Dead of Trust was extended and modified by that certain Dead of Trust from JOSEPH W. GEX and VIRGINIA ALEXANDER GEX in favoriof MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, BENEFICIARY, LUCIEN M. GEX, JR., TRUSTEE, which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 454 at Pages 816-818 of the aforesaid records; and WHERIEAS, on February 10, 1998, WHITNEY NATIONAL BANK, successor by merger to MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, BENEFICIARY, LUCIEN M. GEX, JR., TRUSTEE, which said deed of trust and the indebtedness thereby secured. Substituted JENNIFER WEST SIGNS, as TRUSTEE, in place and instead of the said LUCIEN M. GEX, JR., strictly in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, which said Substitution of Trustee is recorded in Book 505 at Page 41 of the aforesaid records; and WHERIEAS, default having been made in the payment of the monthly instalments due on said indebtedness strictly and the monthly instalments due on said indebtedness secured by said cled of trust, WHITNEY NATIONAL BANK, the owner and holder of sains, has axercised the option to declars the entire unpaid principal balance immediately due and payable and has requested the undersigned, JENNIFER WEST SIGNS SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, will, on the 18th day of March, 1996, within legal hours, at the main front door of the County, Mississippi, to the 18th day of March, 1996, within legal hours, at the main front door of the County County, Mississippi, to with a 18th day of March, 1996, within legal hours, at the main front door of the County Mississippi, to with the highest bidder for cash the following described property which was sold to Merchants Bank & Trust Co. and is excluded from sale is more particularly described as follows:

The West Sol feet of Jot 230, FOURTH WARD, City of Bay St. Louis, Hencock County, Mississippi, intersects the audiested chind December 9, 1986, and recorded in Book 100 at 12 intersect

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BIGNED, POSTED, and PUBLISHED this 18th day of February, 1998. JENNIFER WEST BIONS. SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 17, 1998, in order to detarnine if the following described property should be declared a menance to the public's health, safety and walfare!

warare: Mrs. Bobble C; Manieri - property located at 129 Felicity Street, described as Lots 22 and 33, Felicity Subdivi-sion, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, par-cel: #144N-0-19-228. The public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

CLERK OF COUNCIL 3/1; 3/8; 3/15/98

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR A VARIANCE TO THE HAN-COCK COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE
A public hearing will be held before the Hancock County Planning Commission on Thursday, March 19, 1998, at 4:15 P.M. in the Zoning Office located at 151, Main St. Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 to consider the application of Joseph Redmond for approval of a variance, from the front and side yard requirements in R-1 Districts to allow a front yard of twenty (20) feet and side yards of five (5) feet on the East and West side for improvements to be placed on Lot 34, Square 1, Jourdan River Shores, Subdivision, Phase 1, Hancock County, Missestippi. Those interested in more information on the above

matter may visit the Zoning Office or call at (228)467-4157 during regular business hours, which are from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., Monday through Willie Gavney Hancock County Building/Zoning Official 3/1/98

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
CAUSE NO. 98-002
In the Matter of the Estate of Sidney G. Snow,

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 2nd day of January, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executor upon the Estate of Sidney G. Snow, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of this court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.

This the 29th day of January, 1998.

Bobby D. Snow, Executor 2-15; 2-22; 3-1-98

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING
PROGRAM

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CALENDAR YEAR 1998
The Guil Coast Private Industry Council, through its administrative entity Guil Coast Business Services Corporation, i.e. soliciting proposals for Summer Voulnet Employment and Training (SYETP) under the Job. Training Partnership Act (JTPA) for eligible in-school youth, apes 14 through 21 residing in the Guil Coast Service Delivery Area, consisting Of George, Hancock, Herrison, Jackson and Stone Counties. The purpose of this invitation is to obtain the services of institutions, organizations or individuals to provide for the conduct and

this invitation is to obtain the services of institutions, organizations or individuals to provide for the conduct and operations of an innovative SVETP Academic Enrichment and Contextual Learning program for Calendar Year 1998 (programs to run during the period June 1, 1998 to August 7, 1999) for JTPA eligible participants. Program activities, service components, target groups, and performance standards have been established by the Gulf Coast Private Industry Council and are contained in the formal Request for Proposal (RIPP). Interested parties or isstitutions wishing to provide specific services and training to the eligible target groups may obtain an RIPP by submitting a written relicute to Mr. Jerry Paddett, Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation, 330 Courthouse Ricert, Gulfport, MS 38007-1807. Request spould include; (1) the name of the Interested organization can provide; and (3) the types of services and activities this organization has provided in the past, including documentation respecting the effectiveness of those services. Copies of the Request for Proposals cannot be faccimilled to requesting organizations. Tachnical assistance relating to the Ricquest for Proposals cannot be faccimilled to requesting organizations. Tachnical assistance relating to the Ricquest for Proposals cannot be faccimiled to requesting organizations. Tachnical assistance relating to the Ricquest for Proposals cannot be faccimiled to requesting organizations. Tachnical assistance relating to the Ricquest for Proposals earlied at an Offeror's Conference in the offices of Gulf Coast Business Services corporation on or prior to 12:00 p.m., CST, Pridery, March 31, 1998. Proposal must be seased which marked in the lower left handsgorner of the envelope SYETP PROPOSAL-CY 98. High delivered proposals should be brought to 330 Courthouse Road, Gulfport, MS 35007, Proposals sent through the mail are done so at the risk of the offerer and should be addressed to the Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation, Gulfport, MS 35007, Propos ganizations of individuals to provide for the conduct and operations of an innovative SYETP Academic Enrich-

bid in-sonor yours, bediesed to Mr. Jerry Padget at (601)697-1881. This announcement does not constitute an obligation by the Gulf Coast Private Industry Council or Gulf Coast Private Industry Council or Gulf Coast Private Industry Council or Gulf Coast Business Services Corporations of Council or Gulf Coast Private Industry Council or Gulf Coast Business deal this amnouncement. Counted of GUIT Codes Businesse Services Corpore they to Send days projectably are disciplinationed them senters all fathe industrial in the party. The Provident specifications to bumply with the party. The Provident and Crief Executive Officer of Guit Codes Business Ser vides Corporation reserves the right to releasing and all offerings, to waive any informalities and to review amend and/or revote this sololation based on the fed-rest resultance implementable if the number of restrict productions implementable if the number of restrict productions in the number of restrict productions in the number of restrict productions and restrict productions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions and restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions are number of restrictions are not restricted in the number of restrictions are not restri

In January we prepared for enhance our standard of the 100th School Day Event, St. academic excellence while nur-Valentine's Day, Mardi Gras tuing the spirit of each student. .Together — students, parents and teachers — we do create power through learning."

The kindergarteners take charge of the annual 100th School Day festivities every year. The dates set for this were Thursday, Jan. 22 and Friday, Jan. 23. On Thursday the kindergarten class learned to count to 100 pennies by ones, twos, fives and tens. Each child brought 100 items to school, such as beans, paper chips, pen-nies, etc. Their class staged an dridge, Keene Golding, Elizabeth Hanson, Kimberly event for each grade level's participation on Friday. The 100-yard relay, dash, swing, jump rope, jumping jacks, toe touches and bouncing ball are among these.

In honor or Arbor Day, Feb. 13, the Diamondhead Garden Club donated trees and flower-President's list: Mark Bucha-ing shrubs to the Academy enhancing wildlife garden and nature trail projects. The sixth graders thanked garden club members for the generous donation.

Prior to St. Valentine's Day, the entire student body made Valentines for the Veterans Hospital in Biloxi, Academy board member, Cal Rogers, delivered them. The St. Valentine's Day dance was held in Roger's Hall Feb. 13 for pre-school age through 8th grade.

The Academy also participated in the Diamondhead Mardi Gras Parade Feb. 21. Other topics and events prepared for in February were Groundhog Day, Presidential Month, Science Fair, Earth Science and Dental Health and Hygiene.

The annual sping fund raiser "Countdown" is scheduled for March 15. We need major community support for this project. So, please be ready to help when you are asked.

**Public Notice** 

PUBLIC NOTICE The Hancock County Wastewater District #1 has changed its Residential Hookup Guidelines and Fees for newly constructed homes effective February 9.

1996.
The new hockup fee will be \$2,000.00 including equipment and installation. Prior hockup fees were \$500.00 and the customer would provide the equipment and There is a \$35.00 connection and inspection permit

Riverse contact the District Office at 3058 Longfellow Road, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Monday through Fri-day, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., (228)487-6208 with any questions or comments. Pamela Gauthreaux Administrator Hancock County Wastewater District #1 3/1; 3/5; 3/8/98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI MARK ZITTERKOPF

MARK ZITTERKOPF
VERSUS:
CAROL ZITTERKOPF
SUMMONS
(Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)
CAUSE NO. 23,674
TO: CAROL ZITTERKOPF, whose present address is unknown and who, after diligent search and inquiry, could not be found. You have been made a Defendant in the suit filled in this Court. The Complaint filled sealinst you has initiated civil action for citation of contempt and a complaint filled spainst you in the sation at 9:90 a.m. on the 23rd day of March, 1998, in the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippl, at Bay St. Louis; and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Attorney for Plaintiff is, John Ketchersife, 412 blichwaye 100 Suite. O. Pau Ch. Par Ch.

ing but you may do so if you desire. Attorney for Plaintifi is John Ketcherside, 412 Highway 90, Suite 9, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Witness my signature and official seal this 25 day of

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BY: MANDI AHLERS 3/1; 3/8; 3/15/98

(SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION)
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANGOCK
COUNTY, MISSISPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE HEIRS
AT LAW OF MICHAEL B. LEHMANN, DECEASED
CYNTHA CAIMI LEHMANN, PETITIONER
SUMMONS
NO. 98-9041
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF
MICHAEL B. LEHMANN
You have been made a Defendant in the sult filed in
the Court by CYNTHA CAIMI LEHMANN seeking adjudication of heir at law of MICHAEL B. LEHMANN, Ofendants other than you in this action are unknown RULE ST SUMMONS

fendants other than you in this action are unknown heirs-at-law of MICHAEL B. LEHMANN

heirs-st-lew of Michael, B. Lehmann.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the Patition filed to adjuctate COURTNEY A. LEHMANN, as the sole heir-st-lew of Michael, B. Lehmann, as the sole heir-st-lew of Michael, B. Lehmann, De-CEASED, in this action at 9:30 a.m. on the 10th day of April, 1998, in the Chencery Court Room of the Hencock. County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Miselestopl, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.

Issued under my hend and the seal of said Court, this the 25 day of Fabruary, A.D., 1998.

[Seal]

TIM KELLAR, Chancery Clark of Hencock County, Miseleeppl By: Mandi Ahlers, D.C. 3/1; 3/8; 3/15/98

RULE 81 SUMMONS
(SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION)
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANGOCK COUNTY, IMPRIMENTS
IN THE MATTER OF THE HEIRS AT LAW OF TOMMY
LEE CALLOUET, DECEASED
PRESCILA SCHACKA, PETITIONER
SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF TOMMY.
LEE CARLOUET

You have been made a Detendant in the sur field in this count by PRINCHLA SCHACKAI seaking adjudice.
Son of heirs at lew at TOMMY LEE CALLOUET. Detendents other than you in this action are unknown heirs-at-

leve of TOMMY LEE CALLOUET.

You are summitted as opear and defend against the Polition liked to restrict care. As the text of the town of TOMMY LEE CALLOUET, DECEASED, in this action at 9.30 a.m. on the 27th day of Mench, 1998, in the Chancery Court Boom of the Henricosk County Court bouse at Bey St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of yellow failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition.

You are not required to the an answer of other pleading but you may do se it you dealer, leaved under my hand and the seal of said Court, this ite. 11 day of February, A.D., 1998.

TIM KELLAR

THA KELLAR Chencery Clerk of Herocox County, Mississippi BY: L. Sosrborough, D.C.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1998-11B



#### Christmas breakfast

The second grade enjoys the annual Christmas breakfast served to all students, faculty and staff by appreciative parents. From right, each student has a message of his or her own. Jonathan Maidenbaum, "Peace," Jared Willis, "Can we leave now?", Sean Flynn, "Mighty Good," Tyler Gardner, "Yep, Peace ya'll!" and Brittany Griffin, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

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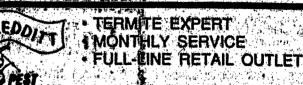
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LARGE LOT, 232'x127', located on Amoka Drive, Diamondhead, Make offer.

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS MINUTES from Jourdan River w12:x44 mobile, home, large cabana, pump house, plers, fenced, central sewer, boat launch, \$29,500 owner financing at 9% for 15 years with \$4,500 down. Payments approx. \$254/mo. plus taxes, insurance, sewer & garbage, 463-0043, 467-3935,

WATERFRONT LOT-OLD LAZY RIVER ROAD. 1/2 screenedy to build, \$26,900; Washington St. near Bay Marina, 501×2001, \$6,500. 467-2545/ 504-626-0977.

158 Commercial Property

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & RE-TAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore. 255-4396,

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: \$350/month, \$200/deposit: Approx. 1,000 sq.ft. Water is included. 100 "D" Blaize Ave., B.S.L. 463-0043 or 467-3935.

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#### Houses For Sale

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CHARMING BSL HOME 1/2 block from beach: 1936 of living area, ig. screened porch, living room w/fireplace, ig. dining room, 3BR/2BA, kitchen, wet bar, deck, small office, ig. garage. Home partially furnished. By owner/appointment only. 228-467-4360.

CUSTOM BUILT COMTEMPORARY 3 BR, 3 BA. home w/Gournet kitchen, located off the beach on unique lot w/large oaks. Vaulted ceiling, whirlpool, screened porch, patios, 2-car garage, alarm system. sprinkler system and more. OWNER-BROKER, 228-467-2520.

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WATERFRONT PROPERTY WITH KEW mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with all the extras. Central sewage. Owner finance, low interest; small down. \$59,000. 456-9618, 467-4479. See to appreciate.

#### Condo Rent/Sale

DIAMONOHEAD STUDIO FULLY FURN-ISHED School to club house & golf, Cur-rently Walland. Alt fees for '98 paid. \$31,000.255-4235.

#### Public Notice

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## Diamondhead Academy News

What an exciting time second semester is for Diamondhead Academy. We are working hard to accomplish our New Year's resolutions while our rooms are humming with happy voices, and sounds of learning.

In January we prepared for enhance our standard of the 100th School Day Event, St. Valentine's Day, Mardi Gras and Countdown The Academy's principal, Derinda Cain says, "My resolution for Diamondhead Academy is to

## USM president's, dean's lists released

The University of Southern Mississippi president's list and dean's list have been released for the 1998 fall semester. The president's list includes

full-time students who earned a 4.0 grade-point average (all A's). Dean's list scholars are those with at least a 3.25 grade-pont

average but less than a 4.0. Students recognized from the ocal area include: Bay St. Louis President's list: Frederick Asher, Jeanne Erwin, Kristy

Ladnier, Kim Simoneaux. Dean's list: Jessica Compretta, Julie Heitzmann, Tara Merrill, Tommy Oliver, Rachel Perniciaro, Stacey Walters.

Diamondhead President's list: Bradley Rukes

Dean's list: Kellie Curtin. Leora Madden, Mandy Richoux, Mary Romano, Troy Thomas Schwant.

#### Public Notice

NOTICE
NASA's John C. Sternis Space Center (SSC) is hosting an information exchange on March 17, 1998, at the Hancock County Library. The public is invited to attend to view exhibits and speak with environmental specialists. The information exchange is designed to better inform the public on proposed environmental clean up efforts at SSC. The session will be held in the library's Meeting Room from 5:00 p.m., until 7:00 p.m., located at 312. Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

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NOTICE! GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Seled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hencock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until
200 p.m. April 6, 1988 and shortly thereafter publicly Hancock County Bayou Caddy Marina Phase I. HANCOCK COUNTY BAYOU CADDY MARINA,

Specifications and Instructions to Bidders are on file in the office of the Hancock County Chancery Clerk at the Hancock County Countyous located at 150 Main St. P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, and

P.O. Box 429, Bey St. Louis, Mississippl 39520, and Compton Engineering's Office at 3036. Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, and copies there must be obtained from Compton Engineering, Post Office Box 2795, Bay St. Louis, Mississippl 39521, upon payment of \$75.00 which is nonefundable.

All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancesy Clerks office before 2,00 p.m. on the day of the bid opening.

All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the lam bid on and the bid opening date."

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and at warm the contact to serve the best interest of the Owner.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 17th day of February 2006.

Timothy A Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Misslasippi By: Donna Burgess, D.C. 2-22; 3-1-98

NOTICE OF
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, on March 8, 1991 JOSEPH W. GEX and
VIRGINIA ALEXANDER GEX executed and delivered
their certain Deed of Trust is favor of MERCHANTS
BANK & TRUST COMPANY, BENEFICIARY, LUCIEN
M. GEX, UR., TRUSTEE, which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 349, at Pages 451-453 of the Records of
Mortgages and Deeds of Trust in Land in the office of
the Chancety Cliefk of Hencock County, Mississippi;
and

Mortinges and Deads of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippis and WHEREAS, on April 19, 1996, said beed of Trust was extended and modified by that certain Deed of Trust from JOSEPH W. GEX and VIRGINIA ALEXANDER GEX in favor of MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, BENEFICIARY, LUCIEN M. GEX, JR., TRUSTEE, which said deed of trust is ricorded in Book 454 at Pages \$16-\$18 of the aforesaid records; and WHEREAS, on February 10, 1998, WHITNEY NATIONAL BANK, successor by merger to MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, then and now the owner and holder of said deed of trust and the indebtedness thereby secured, substituted.

JENNIFER WEST SIGNS, as TRUSTEE, in place and research with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, which said Substitution of Trustee is recorded in Book 505 at Page 41 of the aforesaid records; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the monthly installments due on said indebtedness accured by said deed of trust, WHITNEY NATIONAL BANK, the owner and holder of same, has exercised fis option to declare the shifts unpaid principal balance. Immediately due and payable and has requested the undereigned, JERNIFER WEST SIGNS, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, to foreclose said deed of trust and sail indebtedness accured by said deed of trust and sail foots of sair.

JENNIFER WEST SIGNS, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, with or the Tesh day of March, 1998, within legal hours, at the main front door of the County Countriouse for Hancock County, Misesseippl, 19-10 the highest bidder for oash the lollowing deecribed property shaded in Hencock County, Misesseippl, 10-wet; All of Lots 228 and 230, FOURTH WARD, City of Bay shaded in MARCHANTEE.

ty altuated in Hencook County, Mississippl, to-wit; All of Lote 229 and 230, FOURTH WARD, City of Bay St. Louis, Hencook County, Missessippi, LESS part sold to Merchante Benk & Trust Co. The part of said property which was sold to Mer-chants Bank & Trust Co. and le excluded from sais is

The part of said property which was sold to Merchants Bank & Trust Co. and te sectuded from sale is more particularly described, as follows:

The West Sol feet of Lot 230, POURTH WARD, City of Bay 81. Louis, Hencook County, Mississippi.

The following portion of said property was released from the above destribed deed of trust by Partial Release dested December 9, 1998, and recorded in Book 470 at Page 309 of the allowed records and le also accluded from eals:

COMMENCING at a 1/2" from pipe where the line between Lote 230 and 233, Fourth-Ward, City of Bay St. Louist: Hencook: "County, Miseissippi intersects the southeabetern integral of Third Street; Thence South 70 degrees 00 minutes to seconde East 580.00 feet along said fine to a 1/2" from rod for the POINT OF BEGINNING: Therica North 58 degrees 17 minutes 26 accorde East 200.23 feet to a 1/2" from rod on the line between Lote 227 and 280; Thencé sound said fine Book 70 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconde East 100.50 feet to a 1/2" from rod on the line between Lote 227 and 280; Thencé sound said fine Book 70 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconde East 100.50 feet to a 1/2" from rod on the line between beid Lote 230 and 233; Thence North 70 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconde East 100.50 feet to a 1/2" from rod on the line between to minutes 00 seconde the feet 230.15 lest along said line to the POINT OF BEGINNING: Containing 0.84 access, more or less, end being part of Lot 230, Fourth Ward, City of Sey St. Louis, Handock: County, Miseiselppi.

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#### **Public Notice**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 17, 1998, in order to determine if the following described property should be declared a menance to the public's health, safety and walkers.

wanara: Mrs. Boble C. Manilen - property located at 129 Felicity Street, described as Lots 32 and 33, Felicity Subdivi-sion, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, par-cel #144N-0-18-228. cel #144N-0-19-226;
The public hearing will be held at 7:00 b.m. in the City
Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are.
invited to attend.

ANDREA L. LEE
CLERK OF COUNCIL
3/1; 3/8; 3/15/98.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR A VARIANCE TO THE HAN-COCK COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE.

A public hearing will be held before the Hancock County Planning Commission on Thursday, March 19, 1996, at 4:15 P.M. in the Zoning Office located at 151, Main St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 to consider the application of Joseph. Redmond for approval of a variance from the front and side yard requirements in F-1 Districts to allow a front yard of twenty (20) feet and side yards of five (5) feet on the East and West side for improvements to be placed on Lot 34, Square 1, Jourdan. provements to be placed on Lot 34, Square 1, Jourdan River Shores Subdivision, Phase 1; Hancock County

Mississippi.
Those interested in more information or the above matter may visit the Zoning Office or call at (228)487-4157 during regular business hours, which are from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.; Monday through questions or comments. Pamela Gauthreaux

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MSSISSIPPI
CAUSE NO. 98-0002
In the Matter of the Estate of Sidney G. Snow,

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 2nd day of January, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippl, to the undersigned Exe-cutor upon the Estate of Sidney G. Snow, deceased, no-tice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of this court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.

This the 29th day of January, 1998,

Bobby D. Snow, Executor 2-15; 2-22; 3-1-98

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAM

CALENDAR YEAR 1998

The Gulf Coast Private Industry Council, through its administrative entity Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation, is: soliciting proposals for Summer-Youth Employment and Training (SYETP) under the Job Training Partnerahip Act (JTPA) for eligible in-school youth, ages 14 through 21 residing in the Gulf Coast Service Delivery Arise, consisting of George, Hancock, Herrison, Seckopi and Stone Counties, The purpose of this invitation is to obtain the services of institutions, organizations or individuals to provide for the conduct and operations of an innovative SYETP Academic Enrichment and Contextual Learning program for Calendar Year 1998 (programs for JTPA eligible participants. Program activities, service components, target groups, and performance standards have been established by the Gulf Coast Private Industry Council and are contained in the formal Request for Proposal (RFP). Interested parties or ligitifutions wishing to provide specific services and training to the eligible learnet groups may obtain an RFP by submitting a written request for Proposal (RFP). Interested parties or ligitifutions wishing to provide specific services and training to the eligible learnet groups may obtain an RFP by submitting a written request for Proposal (RFP). Interested parties or ligitifutions wishing to provide specific services and training to the eligible learnet groups may obtain an RFP by submitting a written request for Proposal (RFP). Interested parties on services of the Request for Proposal (RFP) interested organization, and provides and activities the organization into provides and activities the organization and provides and activities in organization and provides and activities in organization and proposals in the past, including documentation or prior to 12:00 p.m., CST, religion, and the first of the Request for Proposals in the lower learning to proposals in

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academic excellence while nurtuing the spirit of each student. Together — students, parents and teachers — we do create power through learning."

The kindergarteners take charge of the annual 100th School Day festivities every year. The dates set for this were Thursday, Jan. 22 and Friday, Jan. 23. On Thursday the kindergarten class learned to count to 100 pennies by ones, twos, fives and tens. Each child brought 100 items to school, such as beans, paper chips, pen-nies, etc. Their class staged an event for each grade level's participation on Friday. The 100-yard relay, dash, swing, jump rope, jumping jacks, toe touches and bouncing ball are

among these. In honor or Arbor Day, Feb. 13, the Diamondhead Garden Club donated trees and flowering shrubs to the Academy enhancing wildlife garden and nature trail projects. The sixth graders thanked garden club members for the generous donation.

Prior to St. Valentine's Day, the entire student body made Valentines for the Veterans Hospital in Biloxi. Academy board member, Cal Rogers, delivered them. The St. Valentine's Day dance was held in Roger's Hall Feb. 13 for pre-school

age through 8th grade. The Academy also participated in the Diamondhead Mardi Gras Parade Feb. 21. Other topics and events prepared for in February were Groundhog Day, Presidential Month, Science Fair, Earth Science and Dental Health and Hygiene.

The annual sping fund raiser "Countdown" is scheduled for March 15. We need major community support for this project. So, please be ready to help when you are asked.

#### Public Notice

The Hancock County Wastewater District #1" has changed its Residential Hookup Guidelines and Fees for newly constructed homes effective February 9,

1998.
The new hookup fee will be \$2,000.00 including equipment and installation. Prior hookup fees were \$500.00 and the customer would provide the equipment and installation. There is a \$35.00 connection and inspection permit

required: Road, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., (228)467-6208 with any Administrator Hancock County Wastewater District #1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI MARK ZITTERKOPF

VERSUS
CAROL ZITTERKOPF
SUMMONS
(Service by Publication: Reeldence Unknown)
CAUSE NO. 23,674
TO: CAROL ZITTERKOPF, whose present address

TC: CAROL ZITTERKOPF, whose present address is unknown and who, after diligent search and inquiry, could not be found. You have been made a Defendant in the sult filed in this Court. The Complaint filed against you has initiated civil action for citation of contempt and a complaint for breach of contractual agreement. You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint filed against you in this action at 9:30 s.m. on the 23rd day of March, 1998, in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be setered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you they out in the money or other pleading but you they on the present and plus you may do so if you desire. Attorney for Plaintiff

ing but you may do so if you desire. Attorney for Plaintiff is John Ketcherside, 412 Highway 90, Suite 9, Bay St. Witness my signature and official seal this 25 day of February, 1998.

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BY: MANDI AHLERS 3/1; 3/8; 3/15/98

RULE ST SUMMONS

(SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION)

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

IN THE MATTER OF THE HEIRS AT LAW OF MICHAEL B. LEHMANN, DECEASED CYNTHIA CAIM LEHMANN, PETTIONER SUMMONS.

\*\*NO. 98-9041

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF MICHAEL B. LEHMANN. You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by CYNTHIA CAIMIL LEHMANN aseking adjudication of heirs at law of MICHAEL B. LEHMANN, Defendants other than you in this action are unknown heirs-at-law of MICHAEL B. LEHMANN, Defendants other than you in this action are unknown heirs-at-law of MICHAEL B. LEHMANN. You are summoned to appear and defend against the

heirs-at-lew of Michael, B. LEHMANN.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed to addicate COURTINEY A. LEHMANN, DE-CEASED, in this action at \$1.30 a.m. on the 10th day of April, 1888, in the chancery Court Room of the Hancock, County Courtingue at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failures to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the morrey or other things demanded in the petition.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so it you desire.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 25 day of Fabruary, (A.D., 1998.
(Ssia)

TIM KELLAR, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi By: Mandi Ahlers, D.C. 3/1; 3/8; 3/15/98

PULE 81 SUMMONS
(SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION)
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANGOCK COUNTY, IMPRISHIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE HEIRS AT LAW OF TOMMY.
LIE CALLOUET, DECEASED
PRISCILLA SCHACKAL PETITIONER

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPORT THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: THE UNKNOWN HISRS-AT-LAW OF TOMMY
LEE CALLOUET
YOU have been made a Defendant in the sur filled
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long of heirs at law of TOMMY LEE CARLOUET, Defen-

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TIM KELLAR Chancery Clerk of Hancook County, Miselespot BY: L. Scarborouch. D.O.

THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1996-11B



#### Christmas breakfast

The second grade enjoys the annual Christmas breakfast served to all students, faculty and staff by appreciative parents. From right, each student has a message of his or her own. Jonathan Maidenbaum, "Peace," Jared Willis, "Can we leave now?", Sean Flynn. "Mighty Good," Tyler Gardner, "Yep, Peace ya'll!" and Brittany Griffin, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

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land. Open living/dining, nice easy flow. Great home for entertaining, \$84,900. Call Pete Chapman for details. Area 2 BRING YOUR BOAT & ENJOY the bulkhead & dock. Just

minutes from Jourdan River in Shoreline Park. 2BR/1BA.

840 SF. All for \$30,000. Call Stephanie McConnell. Area 4 SELLER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COST for full offer. Hook-up to sewage & water plus new frig. Remodeled

2BR/1BA, C/A & fresh paint. Call Jackie. \$59,000. Area 3 GREAT STARTER HOME! 3BR, large kitchen. Fresh paint inside and out. \$43,500. Ask for Bobbye Boyd. #81778.

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY FROM 1 TO 3 P.M., 622 BEACH BLVD, WAVE-LAND. CORNER OF BEACH & MARKET STREET, Beach site sociability. tantalizing brick home catching gulf breezes. Corner lot, gulf views and sandy beach. Large family room, 3 bedroom/ 2 baths, big beautiful porch & oversized garage. Immediately available. ONLY \$217K (78535).

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## Audubon Boulevard homes open for NOMA benefit

Seven Audubon Boulevard homes, all selected for their stunning decor and art collections, will open their doors for the 1998 Home and Art Tour, a New Orleans Museum of Art fund raiser hosted by the NOMA Volunteer Committee. The tour is Saturday, March 7.

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. "Never before has a New Orleans home tour exclusively offered a peek into the grand homes found along Uptown's Audubon Boulevard," said Mar-ilyn Dittmann, 1998 NVC president. "Also, this is the first time in the tour's 11-year history it has been on a Saturday, so it should be more accessible to those interested in seeing these lovely homes."

Advance tickets are \$15 for NOMA members and \$20 for non-members. Tickets will be sold at each home on the day of the tour at \$20 for everyone. Tickets are subject to availability on a first-come, first-served basis. Advance tickets are

### **Bolshoi** tickets on sale

In any language, in any country, the name Bolshoi conjures up the grand and glorious excitement. The Bolshoi is coming to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, for one special performance only, Tuesday, March 31 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

The performance, The Bolshoi Classical Collection From Russia With Love, will include a works, including The Don Quixote Suite, La Bayadere and a generous offering of "bravura" pieces lifted from some of the world's great ballets.

The company will include some 40 to 50 dancers, musicians and technicians from the current edition of the Bolshoi Ballet direct from Moscow.

Ticket prices range from a high of \$100 to as low as \$25 with a \$5 discount for students and senior citizens. The arena will be scaled down to theater style seating, a setup which allows for approximately 4,400 people.

Platinum seats with the \$100 ticket prices are for the first two rows in the center of the main floor, and include a private reception with the dancers and orchestra after the performance.

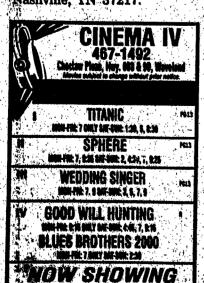
Gold Seating: Center Floor, Telescopic, Terrace \$50 Ssilver Seating: Telescopic, Terrace, Balcony \$40

## Artist and song search

Embassy Music of Nashville, Tenn, is conducting its fourth annual Artist and Song Search. The talent search will offer over \$50,000 in prizes which includes a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artist division.

The grand prize-winning ang will be recorded and distributed nationwide to Christian Radio. Entry forms will be available March 5 and must be costmarked no later than May

To receive entry information. call 615-367-0677 or send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Embassy Music, 1161 Murfreesboro Road, Suite 323, Nashville, TN 37217.



recommended.

Each home on the tour is spectacular in its own right, and tour goers will see everything from classical decor to a new renovation to the city's finest private art collections.

"Each home is so different that each is like going on a sepa-rate tour," said Jeanne Hunter, chairman of the 1998 Home and Art Tour.

One home sure to be popular with tour goers recently under-went a four-year renovation. The home, moved to Audubon Boulevard from its original Esplanade Avenue location at the turn of the century, features sunny rooms with airy 14-foot ceilings set off a gracious center hall. Corinthian columns accent each doorway arch.

Capping off the rooms are magnificent hand-cast plaster mouldings - including magnolias in the hallway and roses in the double parlors — that add

an unmistakable custom touch. Another home is just as lavish but more contemporary in style with its mixture of antique. and modern furnishings. The home contains an outstanding collection of contemporary painting and sculpture, including works by Janet Fish and a large-scale, specially commissioned from Charles Bell. known as the "dean of the school

of photo-realism." One home offers a unique touch in the kitchen, where the usual cabinet doors are replaced with tribal Indian and Afghanistani temple doors. Yet another offers ample space for its owners' myriad collections of object d'art: tortoise-shell boxes and actual tortoise shells, African and Asian pieces, hats and

shoes, and much more. These homes are so spectacular that all but one have been featured in the popular home magazine Southern Accents.

Other highlights of the tour include: • An Andy Warhol portrait of one of the homeowners. • The world's most important collection of eary Indian · Works by such popular reg-

ional artists as George Dureau, Ida Kohlmeyer, George, Dun-bar, John James Audubon, Mike Fennelly and Douglas Bourgeois. • A pair of majestic Meissen

sconces and a monumental Sev-

res vase. · Beautifully displayed art glass collections featuring Dale Chihully and other masters.

• A magnificent Japanese

Edo period six-panel screen. • An outstanding collection of Palissy ceramics. • A collection of Rex medals

dating back to 1962. Special touches including luxurious "puddling" curtains fabulous faux finishes, Mario Villa furniture, hand-painted accents by Mary Pruitt, custombuilt gourmet kitchens, impeccably landscaped grounds and antique furniture, both provincial cial and formal, from Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia.

Refreshments will be provided by The Chefs Table restaurant and Cafe du Monde. Complimentary parking will be available on the Tulane University campus (no permit needed) and in the Diboll Complex parking garage on the site

of the former Sugar Bowl sta-dium between Willow Street and Claiborne Avenue. This is a self-guided walking tour. Flat walking shoes are highly recommended. The tour will be cancelled and not rescheduled in case of rain. In that case, the NVC asks that tick-

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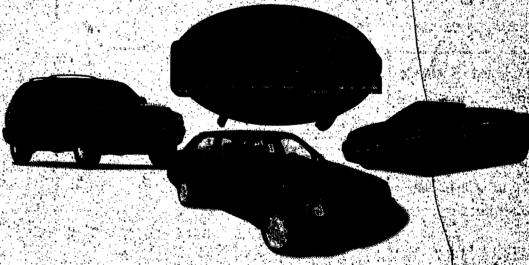
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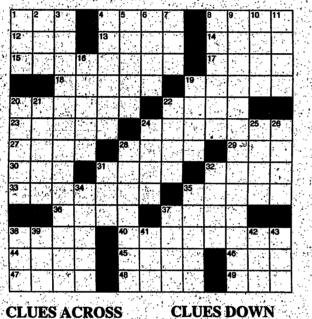
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